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STRIFE OF LABOR AND CAPITAL MUST END, HUGHES SAYS TIME TO BREAK THE SUM'S WITHING STREAK

Democracy Will Not Permit Its Continuance, He Tells Manufacturers at Detroit.

WESTERN TOUR IS BEGUN

Program Calls for His Departure for Chicago Shortly Before Midnight.

DETROIT, Mich., Aux. 7 .- Charles E. Hughes, speaking today to 40 manufacturers of Detroit and vicinity, employing nearly 100,000 men, congratulated them upon what they had done for the welfare of their employes, told them that the democracy of the United States would not stand for a continuation of "this alleged strife between capital and labor," and declared that the American mic unit but as "a fello worker, a human being,'

Hughes' address was impromptu and followed a brief speech by J. M. Eaton, spokesman for the manufacturers, who tlined the welfare measures for em ployes taken by industrial concerns here and suggested that the nominee in dorse a movement looking to the formaion of a national welfare associatio: rded the suggestion "very favorably utes later he spoke to up of suffragists. The day was hot and the air of the little room where he eived the manufacturers and the suffragists was almost stifling. He spoke with his wife standing beside him.

adjourns. He has invitations before him to speak in various parts of the country Hughes relterated in his address to the affragists his declaration in New be settled speedily by giving the vote to women all over the country. He said he had formed this opinion long ago. ENGLAND WORRIED OVER FATE some that he would have to announce

Address to Manufacturers.

iughes said in part:
"We are all working men in country. We are in different spheres of activity, but we ought to have a sense of co-operation so that every man takes pride in what he is doing and in doing it to the best of his ability, beas to the fate of the British prisoner taken at the surrender of Kut-el-Amare cause he is working alongside of every other man for the good of the country. "In your welfare work you are but-tressing democracy. The human factor

is, after all, the important factor You may develop your physical plants, your physical instrumentalities, distribution the material side of prosperity, but you are absolutely hopeless without the human factor, and in America, the land of free men, the man who is at work for a living must feel that the country is doing the right thing by him. He is entitled to be safe in his work, to have every precaution taken against every sort of accident that can be prevented. "A man is put at work. How can be refuse the job which stands between he can take or refuse the work, accordwhich may be provided to protect him.

"You have got to protect him. No man life, his limb or his health are subject to any unnecessary risk. That is good Americanism and that is good business "We are not materialists in this country; we are all idealists, but the man is the idea that he is equal to som makes him proud; that is what makes our great industrial manufacturers and the enormous extension of our indus-trial markets, the hope that in all this there will be right through it the spirit of human brotherhood, of fellowship and of co-operation, so that managers and working men will feel that they are engaged in a common cause.
"And we will get through this old

strife between labor and capital. Democracy cannot stand it. We are not laborers and capitalists in this country. We are fellow citizens. That is what I stand for and, therefore, because you enrich our citizenship, because you build permanent the foundation of our soci-ety. I greet you, and I wish you the best success in your work." Two Speeches Tonight.

this evening with two addresses. Arriving from Niagara Falls, shortly after 8 a. m., the nominee had a busy day before him. With a series of receptions, conferences with party leaders
—Progressives as well as Republicans—
a visit to Navin Field to witness part of a ball game, a tour of local automobile plants, a luncheon with newspaper meu and two speeches in the largest auditeriums in the city, Mr. Hughes faced a program that left him little time that he could call his own. Political supporters of the Republican nominee from all over Michigan and from bordering states were on hand to greet him.

Mr. Hughes' first speech of the evening is to be made shortly before 3 o'clock in the Arcadia Auditorium. John D. Mangum, chairman of the State Central Committee, is expected to introduce the candidate. At the Light Guard Armery, where the second speech is to be made, Mayor Marx of Detroit, will make the introductory speech.

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PRESIDENT LIKELY TO BE HERE

Campaign Speeches Until Con-gress Has Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Plans to

cussed at a conference today between the President, Vance C. McCormick

chairman of the Democratic National

OF PRISONERS TAKEN AT KUT

Lord Robert Ceell Saya Porte Ha Not Replied to Inquiries Through American Embassy.

prisoners, but that no reply had bee

This, he said, inspired considerable

misgivings, as the prisoners were com-pelled, after the fall of Kut-el-Amara,

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LONDON, Aug. 7.-Apprehens

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Machias Port, Which Is Close tomorrow fair; alightly cooler. Missouri — Local thundersho w e r s to New Brunswick Line.

CRAFT SEEN A LARGE ONE THE TERMS PROPOSED SEVERAL ARE PROSTRATED

tonight; somewhat No U. S. Submersible Is Known north portion; toto Be Anywhere in That morrow, generally fair; slightly cool-Vicinity. east central por-

MACHIAS PORT, Me., Aug. 7 .- Capt. SEPT. 19 DISCUSSES PLANS as can be learned there are no United behalf by their leaders, and President States submarines off the Maine coast. Shorts of the street railway company Machilas Port, Me., is only a short dis- also accepted the agreement and sub-

The lookout who sighted the submarine his nomination and for speaking engage-ments during the campaign were disclear weather five miles to the southeast. As the vessel came to the surface the lookout said he heard several blasts from the signal horn at the light-house on Seal Island, a British possesvice chairman of the National Commit- sion.

lighthouse was signaling to the keeper The President does not expect to make at Grand Manan Light, also British any campaign speeches before Congress owned, that a submarine had been between Sept. 1 and election day. He probably will go to St. Louis, Sept. 19 was impossible to see more than four an impartial board of three citizens for miles off Cross Island.

Probable Route of Craft, Cross Island lies close to the Maine coast. If the vessel was the Breme she was either off her course or, for asons best known to the master of the merchantman, had chosen to com to arrive sooner within the three-mile

To be off Cross Island, the submar must have skirted the coast of Neve Scotia and rounded Sable Island, thence heading north along the edge of the Bay of Fundy instead of taking the more In the House of Commons today that re-peated inquiries had been made through the American embassy at Constantinople Maine to Bar Harbor or Portland. The indicated course would bring her within the three-mile limit soon after she was sighted, and from then on she would have plenty of water to keep her within the neutral sone.

A canvas of naval stations and be ers appeared to establish that no Ameri-Men who are close to naval affairs exressed the conviction that no submarine of the entente allies was now in

trained gander which, he said, follows
Fatrolman Joseph Horn on his beat from
to sea through my glass," said Dunn Lee to Carter avenue and Fair to New- "It was perfectly clear at the time, while the water was smooth. The first Horn, according to the Sergeant won of the two submarines appeared from the gander at a street carnival about a beneath the surface at about 8:25 o'clock year ago and has trained it to accom- and I should judge that her hull was pany him on his rounds. Field said that 19 or 12 feet out of water. Although sh when Horn wants to rount an alley gang was a distance of more than five mile he "sicks" the gander on them. It then off shore I could plainly make out wha flies down the alley, honking as it goes.

A New Kind of "High"

and "high pressure areas" may not be easy to under-

stand-but to the business man who observes it is per-

The Post-Dispatch Set a New

August Record Yesterday in

Foreign Advertising Carried

POST-DISPATCH alone 59 Cols.

Globe-Democrat34 Cols

"St Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper."

Home Merchants' Advertising-Real Estate and "Wants"-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 12 Cols. Circulation Average for the first 7 months of 1916:

Total Paid Advertising-

It is because the POST-DISPATCH is nationally recog-

The weather observer's talk of "Bermuda Highs"

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Men; Company's Directors Reject It.

Employes Were to Be Permitted to Organize; Arbitration of Differences.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The efforts of

The submarine was coming to the sur-face when it was sighted and after run-rublic officials as a basis for a settlening awash 15 minutes again submerged.

The striking employes of the New York Railway Co. ratified the tentative he German submarine Bremen. So far agreement, which was accepted in their the heat last night.

> mitted it to the directors. Union leaders said the men were ready to go back to work if the agree-ment should be ratified by the directors. In substance the agreement pro-

l The company shall concede the men's right to organize. 2. The company shall agree to meet and deal with any men whom the employes may select as a committee in the event of differences arising. 3. The questions of wages and hands of committees representing both sides for settlement, if possible, by Aug. ounded the submarine submerged. A 20, 4. If no agreement is reached by Aug.

The Third Avenue Railroad Co. directors had a meeting also, after which an official statement was issued which failed to disclose what action had been taken, but saying that "no demands of any kind have been made by the employes of the Third Avenue Railroad."
Vice-President Maher said he had been given full power to act and would report to the Public Service Commission.

POPE SAID TO WANT FRENCH CIVILIANS RETURNED TO HOMES!

rted That He Will Protest Germany Against Their

PARIS, Aug. 7.-The Pope, after areful study of the protest against the deportation of inhabitants of Northern to Germany, according to a news dis-

The protest was sent to the Pope by fatal.

LAST MESSAGES OF L-19'S CREW

Notes From Lost Zennelin's

BERLIN, Aug. 7, by wireless to Sp in the bottle include the final repor One of them says: "An Engish trawle

BRITONS FOREGO BANK HOLIDAY

came along this morning, but refused

Englishmen to Keep Busy Unti Urgent Munition Demand Is Over. LONDON, Aug. 7.-With the exception of a portion of the coal miners of South Wales and the cotton brokers of Lan-cashire, the British working people to-day loyally accepted the decision of the Government that holidays be postpon Government that holidays be postponed until the demand for munitions is not urgent. The South Wales miners' unions decided early last week to observe to-day—"Bank Holiday," one of Great Britain's national holidays—as usual, but later reversed their decision upon representations by the authorities that coal was necessary to the continued representations by the authorities the coal was necessary to the continue working of the munition factories.

In the cities business was carried committee the country of the munitions factories.

2 MORE DEATHS NEW YORK'S CAR | FROM HEAT, SEVEN

Sighted From Cross Island, Near Tentative Agreement Ratified by Proprietor of Rooming House, Who Complained of Warmth, Dies in Bed.

Porter Taken to City Hospital Last Evening Succumbed This Morning.

Two deaths this morning, from her

Nicholas Hoffranzer, 50, proyrietor

a rooming house at 304 Clark avenue Fatalities due to the heat yesterday

John Zeltman, 50, 2622 Hickory street. Fred Schlewig, 41, 1422 North Market

James Evans, 1724 Chouteau. Joseph Sabo. 36, porter, 403 South Broadway, found dead in bed. Theodore Grafman, 51, 2517 North Twenty-third street ,a carpenter, was vercome by heat this afternoon at the Weber Wagon Manufacturing Co.'s plant at 1621 North Broadway. Persons taken to the city hospital yes

erday, suffering from heat strokes were: Frank Darreh, 34, laborer, Ninth and Walnut; Christine Austin, 34, negro, 119 Talcott street; William Carney, 37 laborer, 3332 South Broadway.

drowned in seeking relief in the lake.

CHILD PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC BEGINS SIXTH WEEK UNABATED

ersons in New York Who Have Re-covered From Disease Asked to Give Blood for Serum. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Today marke the beginning of the sixth week of the epidemic of infantile paralysis and the partment shows that the plague continues unabated. During the 24 hours preceding 10 o'clock this morning 44 children died of the disease in the five boroughs of New York City, and 145

It is stated that the appeal was made at the request of the Department of Health and of several physicians who are foremost in the fight against the plague. Physicians said that owing to a lack of serum with which to make numerous conclusion tests, its value has not yet been fully proved, but indicated that there is a possibility that if admin.

Beritn Thinks Country Will Not Enter

cording to dispatches from Sofia the platform will attract many Progressives tension created by Rumania's recent and give her a good chance for election tension created by Rumania's recent position toward the central Powers is subsiding and the crisis is considered passed. It is generally believed here that while the joining by Rumania with the entered had been seriously considered, Rumanian statesmen have decided to postpone action. The announcement that Yon Hindenburg is in command of the Austro-German forcer along this front has created an impression in Bucharest.

It is understood the Rumania Governments and give her a good chance for election if nominated.

Dr. Harding brought about the pressure that method by which the State supplies its own school books. About four years ago she forced the "Schoolbook Trust" out by stopping the "supplemental" text system with a permanent injunction. This stopped the use of books except those authorised by the State Textbook Commission at nominations fixed by the commission. The iff affects the power of the commission. The iff affects the power of the commission of the state supplies its own school books. About four years ago she forced the "Schoolbook Trust" out by stopping the "supplemental" text system with a permanent injunction. This stopped the use of books except those authorised by the State Textbook Commission. The iff affects the power of the commission. The iff affects the commission. The iff affects the commission of the present that the present that while It is understood the Rumania Cov.

SEVENTEEN DIE OF HEAT ON SHIP

Hospital Craft Reports 180 Prostra-tions on Way to London From Asia. LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Peninsular and Oriental Liner Dongola has arrived at

Kansas Woman Who Is Named by the Democrats for Congress



CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Three deaths from yesterday's heat were reported last night, while six other persons were drowned in seeking called in se KANSAS WOMAN TO 20 SO MUCH THEY

Nomination in Solid Republican District.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 7.-It became boroughs of New York City, and 145 new cases were reported. Since the innew cases, of the epidemic there have been 5168 cases, of which number 1143 proved fatal.

Topeka, a suffragist leader, had won to charmed with its appearance year. Topeka, a suffragist leader, had won the Democratic nomination for Confere box instead of the required nickel.

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ernment had intended declaring war solely on Austria-Hungary. four-fifths by her agitation against the

MARSANS, BROWNS FIELDER,

Dr. Eva Harding of Topeka Wins 481 Paid Passengers Carried Yesterday on New Motor Vehicle in Forest Park.

Follows Him on Beat and Routs

Gangs in Alleys.

Police Sergeant David Field brought a "story" into the press room at Police Headquarters today. He told of Joe, a "siderably smaller than the first one."

Will ask Berlin that at least women and young girls be sent back to their homes, who have recovered to give small quantities of their blood so that a serum can be obtained and administered to those now victims of similar attacks.

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BERLIN, Aug. 7, by wireless to Sayville.—Extracts from letters found last
February in a bottle picked up in the
Skagerrak, containing last messages
from the commander of the crow of the
Zeppelin L-19, wrecked in the North
Sea, have been made public by the
Overseas News Agency. The writings

RUMANIAN CRISIS HAS PASSED

There are seats for 54, but as many
the House Committee on Military Affairs. Dr. Harding announces that one
plank in her platform will be anti-militarism. Other planks will be good roads,
to make the circuit of the park, reriver improvements, old age pensions,
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UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY A CAR AT GRANITE CITY

pparently Foreigner and Had Bee Picking Apples in Orchard Through

Which Interurban Line Runs.
A man who has not been identified
was struck by northbound Alton car
at Twenty-fifth street and Madison
avenue, Granite City, yesterday morning, and taken to St. Elizabeth's Hos pital at Granite City, where he died picking apples in an orchard through which the electric line passes north of Granite City.

ordition, since it was necessary to be anomalized and the purpose of ventilating of a suit flied against him in the Circuit Court against Atterney-General Barker Seal, JEFFERRON CITY, Aug. 7.—Donato and the seal of a siff the seal of a siff this words.

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Three Strongly Fortified Points Taken Along the Sereth and Graberka Rivers—Six Villages in Sector Occupied Yester-

French Repulse Attacks to of Verdun - 2,500 ers Taken in First Week of August, Paris Re-

Conquest of German East Africa la Nearly Completed - Servians Capture Village in Macedonia.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.-Further sueesses for the Russians along the Screth and Graberka rivers in Northern Gallela. War Office today. The Russians capturned strongly fortified positions in the region of the village of Zvyjin, Kostinlec and Reniuv.

The statement says:

"At some places along the Stokhod the enemy took the offensive, but everywhere was repelled. Our offensive continues in the region of the Grabeka and Sereth Rivers. Our troops captured strongly fortified positions of the enterny in the vicinity of the villages of Zvyjin, Kostiniec and Reniuv. Fieres Layonet encounters took place, in the woods in this region. The enemy made counter attacks. Engagements are proceeding under difficult conditions owing to uninterrupted rains having reduced the soil almost to a morass.

"On the River Koropiec the enemy hunched several energetic attacks in the region of Velesnuk. All were repelled and the enemy suffered severe losses.

"On the River Tehernoitcheremoch, south of Verokota, the enemy succeeded in forcing back our cavalry outposts a little distance." where was repelled. Our offensive con-

The war office yesterday

The war office yesterday announced the capture of six villages south of Brody in a statement which said:
"South of Brody, on the banks of the Rivers Graberka and Sereth, obstinate tighting continued during the whole day for the possession of villages and heights. The enemy offered determined resistance and made several counter attacks. In the streets of the villages essary to drive the enemy out from

The extreme southern flank of the Austrian forces under Gen. Pflanser, which were badly shattered after the west of Kuty. This attack, however is by small numbers of men.

BIG EAST AFRICAN DRIVE CONTINUES

Gen. Botha, the Premier, Watching What Is Expected to Be Final Offensive.

Final Offensive.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Gen. Louis Bott

Premier of the Union of Bouth Africhas arrived in German East Africa
witness what is believed here to be
last phase of the operations again inst phase of the operations and phase of the operations Germany's one remaining colony. Botha was present at the recent ing storth of the German Central way, which resulted in a Briti vance to and occupation of the Rillmatinde and other points. Meanwhile, with the occup Ujiji by the Belgians and of Scother coast ports by the B Germans apparently are aff the opportunity of retreating southeastern corner of the entire the Portuguese, in their 2 possession, are awaiting the company of the control o

"A detachment operating in the direc-tion of Sindida, west of Kondoa-Trangib,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Submarine Which

May Be Bremen

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"The submarines were traveling at the

Shortly after the submarine

Deutschland arrived at Baltimor

with a cargo of dyestuffs, it was an-

nounced by Capt. Koenig and in dis-

patches from Germany that another

submarine would come to this coun-

Dispatch from Berlin July 12 said the

dle of the vessel.

Off Maine Coast

engaged with an enemy party, which surrendered after stubborn resistance in

"Gen. Northey reports that in the ac-tion at Malankali, on July 24, the ene-my's casualties amounted to 150, ex-clusive of prisoners. After this engagenent, Gen. Northey's columns advanced o Madibira, 30 miles further north or the road to Irangi."

French Repulse All Attacks in Ver-dun Region.

PARIS, Aug. 7 .- The repulse of German attacks at Thiaumount and in the Vaux and Chapitre woods in the Verdun sector is announced in the official state-ment issued by the War Office this

lery duel north of the Somme and in the region of Chaulnes. The French screen fire checked the German attacks at Thiaumont. In the Vaux and Chapitre woods, the Germans preceded their attack by a heavy bombardment but thei efforts to advance were frustrated by machine gun fire and rifle fire of

Three German aeroplanes are said to have been brought down on the Somme front and two captive balloons de-

According to an official announcem the number of prisoners taken by the French in the week of July 30-Aug. 5, for the most part in the Meuse region

Vienna Reports Burning Enemy Air-ship Fell Into Sea.

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 7.—An official statement says: 'An enemy airship, on Saturday, coming from the southwest at a great height toward Lissa Island, fell into the sea ablaze. Austrian torpedo boats were able to

British Mine Sweeper and Thre Steamers Sunk; One Danish.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Admiralty an nounces that the British mine sweeper Clacton was torpedoed and sunk in the Levant on Aug. 3. Five members of the

steamer Jacgersborg, of 1797 tons gross, has been sunk. There are 20 survivors. The British steamer Mount Coniston has been sunk, according to a Lloyde dispatch. The Mount Coniston measured 3018 tons gross. The Norwegian news-per Tidens Tegn of Christiania, states that the steamer Aaro (a British vesse of 2803 tons) has been torpedoed by a

A British cruiser has arrived at Marlles and disembarked 127 survivors from four vessels previously reported sunk by Austrian submarines. The pis, the Italian mail packet Siena and two British steamers, the Tottenham and the Favonian, which went to of her. Both were bound to the west-

Servians Reported to Have Taken PARIS, Aug. 7.-The Servians have ther success in operations along

the Macedonian front, according to a rate of 19 or 12 miles an hour. I am Havas dispatch from Saloniki, taking positive the vessels were submarines, positive the vessels were submarines for the towers were plainly visible." the village of Remli, near Prosba, which

British Repulse Counter Attacks East

of Posieres.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Several small counter-attacks by the Germans east of Pozieres last night were repulsed, the War Office announced today. The Ger- try shortly. A dispatch to the Postbetween the Ancre and the Somme.

Berlin Reports Recapture of Some

Positions From British. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.—German trench which had been taken by the by the German army headquarters. In the Carpathians, the German statement adds, German troops have gained the Plaik and Deeskowata Heights on the Cheremoch River.

The following announcement regarding military operations on the western from was given out here today: "Near Pozieres a counter attack regained for us sections of a trench held

temporarily by the British.

"Engagements have been going on pince yesterday evening between Thiep-val and Bazentin-le-Petit. A minor French attack north of Monacu Farm last evening and a very strong attack there this morning we repulsed com-Engagements at Thiaumont Ridge

(Verdun front) came to an end without success for the enemy. A French attack in the forest east of the ridge was re-

philsed.
"Several attacks by enemy aviators at points behind the front were without great effect. Bombs thrown on Meta

Hughes to Open His Campaign in Detroit Tonight

Centinued from Page One. other bodies have reserved blocks of scales for the armory meeting. The clubs and other organizations plan to keep away from the Arcadia gathering to give the general public full opportunity to hear Mr. Hughes.

It is expected that Mr. Hughes will remain at the Light Guard Armory west.

expected that Mr. Hughes will re-at the Light Guard Armory until lime, departing shortly before mid-for Chicago.

on his arrival here. Mr. Hughes ed a long automobile parade from station to his hotel. The band of popular tunes and giant fire-ters were exploded along the line arch.

Great Concourse of Austrian Prisoners, Captured by Russians, on Way to Detention Camps



Sprayers Demand More Pay.

Bag worms and caterpillars, taking

HIS photograph, just arrived in this country, shows a great concourse Russia to a detention camp. The line of captured Austrians extends as of Austrian prisoners captured by the Russians in their latest great drive. The prisoners under escort are being taken to the interior of

ADDITIONAL PTOMAINE POISON CASES BRING TOTAL TO 33

soiled Ham Seems to Be Cause of th borhod Stricken.

Additional cases of ptomaine poison ing attributed to the eating of ham, which were reported to the police today, brought the total to 33. Mrs. Anna Devereux of 5341 Theodosi.

evenue, and her three sons, Arthur, 23; Frank, 21, and Robert, 18, became ill then, shifting my glasses, I saw another smaller submarine a mile ahead Saturday afternoon after eating sandat a grocery on Union boulevard. A merged and three or four minutes after, when I turned to take another look at polsoning. All had recovered today exthe hig one, sle, to , went below the cept Mrs. Devereux.

Three residents at 5349 Theodoria av eating boiled ham. Their cases were diaine poisoning. They are Robert Sears, 5 years old, and Misses Gertrude and Nellie Werder, 25 and 20 years old, reectively. They also recovered. Five persons in the neighborhood o Vernon and Belt avenues were ill of ptomaine poisoning last week. All re rorted they had eaten boiled ham bought in the same grocery. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kann of 5519 Vernon avenue became ill Tuesday evening while down Bremen was already at sea.

The Deutschland left Helgoland of P. H. Cunningham of 5464 Vernon avtown and three members of the family June 23 and reached Baltimore July enue also were ill.

Washington Thinks Submarine Might Cross Island. They thought the boat sighted there might be the German merdish near Pozieres on the Somme tt, it was officially announced today said today no American submarines were homeward voyage or her sister ship, known to be anywhere in the vicinity of Bremen, bound in for the United States.

INSPECTION OF PACKING PLANTS TREES SUFFER THROUGH STRIKE AFFECTED BY STRIKE IS BEGUN WORMS WORK While Trimmers and

Iealth Department Acts Because advantage of a strike of the Park Da-Polsoning Cases in Last Week.

partment tree trimmers and sprayers, shade trees in the section bounded by the Delmar, Berlin and De Baliviere ptomaine poisoning in St. Louis in the last week, Dr. Jordan, Assistant Health avenues and Skinker road. They are at-Commissioner, this morning ordered an box elders. Drouth is also harming the inspection of all packing plants af-In all cases investigated by the Health The trimmers and sprayers struck 10 epartment in which poisoning was \$3 a day. Park Commissioner Cunliff

ham was purchased from butchers supplied by one company, according to John Ritter, chief meat inspector. This company, it is said, bought the hams raw. All samples of ham so far inspected have proved to be sour. This may be due, according to Dr. Jordan, not to impurities in curing but by the practice o counter for hours at a time. The ins; ectors, today will examine the packing and curing processes at the various plants and will endeavor to ascertain if packing house processes.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.

Met at 10 a. m. Senator Overman attacke ionality of Child labor bill. erman attacked Conferees resumed consideration of naval bill differences.

Finance Committee Democrats contin

Met at noon Considered miscellaneous calendar

NEW OVERALL FACTORY HERE . Finck & Co. of Detroit to Es M. Finck & Co. of Detroit will

said today that he would give permit

to persons who want to trim and spray

ferson avenue, within a few days, for exclusive overall manufacture. About 150 persons will be employed at the start, be increased to 500 within a year, he company decided upon St. Louis as a Middle West branch, because of the central location and transportation facil-

dustrial Bureau of the Business Men's League, was instrumental in bringing the concern into the city.

Want work? Reach the employers of DISPATCH Wants

GERMANS' SECOND LINE FOR 5 MILES HELD BY BRITISH

Recent Gains Near Pozieres Place English in Sight of Martinpuich.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN ians are holding on to their gains today, after their advance last night on a front of two miles. The Germans already have delivered three powerful counter attacks to retake the lost ground and

In one of the counter attacks the Ger mans came forward, holding up their hands. Behind them the British guns had placed curtain of shell fire through retreat, while the Australians' machin runs and rifles, mowing them down nade it hopeless to continue the charge. noved-death if they stood still or lay they surrendered rather than continue Their last previous attack having bee

by the right flank, the British renewed the offensive by the left flank after s reek of bombing and sapping. Here the task fell to the Australians, who added victory to their brilliant rec ord in the taking of Pozieres. In grillbeen working in a continual shell fire digging their new trenches in the oper beyond Pozieres, facing the German ond-line trenches on the left of the break the British already had made in their previous attacks. This was one of the remaining important positions o he high ground which has been so bitterly contested by all the gun power, nning and stubbornness both sides of strong field fortifications with deep fugouts the British kept up a tornado of shell fire of all calibers. They smashed the defenses into irregular ounds of earth which had no semblance to trenches.

Not only did the German guns return the compliment on the Australian front line but kept up curtains of fire behin1 the ruins of their fortifications, digging be held at any cost.

"When we go, we go," say the Aus The Germans were surprised, and bring the stricken boy or the other chil even the British staff was somewhat back to St. Louis until the disease had surprised when it was found first re-ports were correct and they had taken trees in front of their homes and would ports were correct and they had taken provide all necessary information and every rod of the front which they had salient." said an officer who suffered in the Ypres salient. "I feel avenged. We attacked with their usual swift rush the Ypres salient, "I feel avenged. W. Some six hundred prisoners were started back, but even after their surren-der their lives were not safe for they opinion is that the value of this latest

had to pass through the German cur-tain of shell fire behind the Australians, heavy bombardment which is proceeding volume all day. German second line. The Australians at their success thus far in maintainare today in sight of Martinpuich and ing their gains, although German artil-Courcelette. This new advance, which lery concentrated in increasing force and was at right angles to the former German first line, literally was part of a infantry continue to be reported. Never of the first line in a sharp V where the guns than this week. Through the days

angle formed. Beyond is Thiepval on of the recent period when the Britist "Whenever I look at the new German the rear

ST. LOUIS CHILD ILL OF PARALYSIS IN THE EAST



ST. LOUIS CHILD GETS INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN NEW JERSEY

Frederick D. Hubbard Gets Telegran From Wife Telling of Boy's

Allment. rederick D. Hubbard, of 3903 Wyoming treet, superintendent of the St. Louis Pneumatic Tube Co. has been stricken with infantile paralysis at Dayton, N. according to a telegram received by Hubbard from his wife.

Mrs. Hubbard, with her children

Richard and Margaret, one year old, went to the home of her mother at Day-ton early in June. Her telegram said the paralysis had affected Richard's left houlder but that physicians told her conditions were favorable for the boy's

Hubbard today telephoned to Dr. M. C. are doing a great deal of damage to it. The Germans managed to stick to Woodruff and asked him for advice and also inquired what the ultimate result new cover as fast as what they had was of the attack of paralysis might be. destroyed. Evidently the German staff Dr. Woodruff told Hubbard that in tacking particularly the sycamores and had determined this ridge summit must nearly all cases there were after effects but that these might be overcome or at least greatly modified by massage

trailans. "We don't try for a nibble, the use of braces. He advised Hubbard but for a big bite of the cherry."

which had been maintained in increased in that neighborhood indicates that the Australians will have a stiff job hold-With this additional front the Brit- ing this new position. Universal satisish now hold five miles of the former faction is expected by the British staff the summit of a hill where the British were not attacking with infantry, the \$1200) in participation of the third attack of July 1 met its heaviest losses shell fire has been increasing. German and was repulsed by machine guns brought out of dugouts. Now this the prodigant fire of British long-range on tappoint an executor of the whole section could be put under the guns in villages and camps anywhere and Albert Boettler took charge as

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PARIS. Aug. 7 .- Corp. Goute e French light infantry has be

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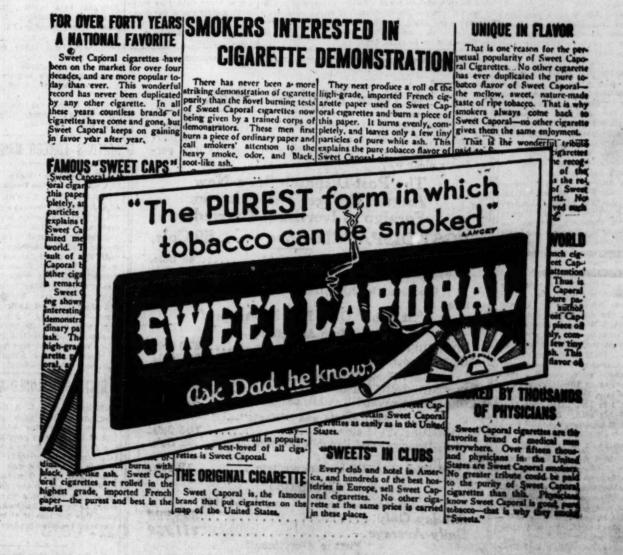
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them," said Gouteaubier. The two started back, but Gulllot fell with bullet in his breast and the Corpor

WIDOW OF ADOLPH BOETTLER, BAKER, RENOUNCES HIS WILL

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BOETTLER,

500 INFANTS BENEFITED

Twelve Girls and Boys to Give Vaudeville Entertainment Tomorrow Night.

ONLY FOUR WEEKS

LEFT TO CHILDREN

TO HELP BABIES

Almost \$1000 a Week Until

School Opens Needed for

Post-Dispatch Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged ... \$1852 44

About four weeks only remain for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League to create an adequate fund from which to fortify the babies in those homes where ill fortune reigns against the ravages of heat and its attendant perils. Such infants to the number of about 500 are being provided with pure milk and free ice, the latter wholly by the army of children enlisted for saving the lives of the helpless little ones and the former largely so. This is by far the greatest demand that has ever fallen upon the Fund, and indica-tions are that it will continue for a longer period than in former years, the cur rent summer appearing to be persistent in its abnormal heat. Not less than \$5000 will be essential to meet the needs of the stricken infants if the mortality is to be held in check as in former years, and to attain this mark will require contribu-tions at the rate of close to \$1000 a week

ing at 6010 Eitman avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhoads, that gives promise of eventful success both in delight to the audience and satisfaction to and industry the affair is to be credited. The youthful company has from the out-set been given whole-souled encouragement of the practical type by their parents and others in that district and adchildren. The program includes songs, instrumental numbers and novel drill dances, for which the children are admirably equipped and have for weeks been perfecting themselves through ville program given at 2410 Bacon street

Six little girls of Bridgeton, Mo., conducted a lemonade stand near their home on election day, earning \$8.50 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The notable success of the affair attests that the advance arrangements were Bacon were the managers of this enterwell made. Lemonade was sold for 5 prise. All who witnessed the affair cents a glass. The stand was in operation from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening. Two years ago these children operated a lemonade stand which earned \$7 for the Pure Milk Fund. They are: Zerette, Marguerite means of adding \$9 to the fund. Ice cream, candy, pearuts, popcorn, lemon-

Free Ice Fund and earned \$1.15 from the Buster, Damon. Thelma and Myrtell sale at a penny a glass. These children

Greer avenue, conducted a lemonade stand near his home Sunday afternoon Free Ice Fund. Colin, who lives near CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Aug. 7.—About the baseball park, attracted ball fans 18,000 Austrian prisoners, taken by the by the excellent quality of his beverage Servians and transported from the Adand they soon purchased all he had. He get from neighbors and renewed his sup-

An ice cream festival was given at 2730
South Eighteenth street Saturday evening, which earned \$4.20 for the Pure Wilson returned early today from a Milk and Ffree los Fined. Milk and Ffree Ice Fund. It was held in the rear yard, where Japanese lanterns and other decorations had been ar-

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Some of the Pure Milk and Free Ice League Mainstays





Upper group, front row, left to right: Nelda Heitner, Mary Louise from England have done exceedingly Heidemann, Marian Rascher. Rear row: Kathryn Schaberg, Marguerite well, especially in maneuvering over throughout the period before reopening throughout the period before reopening of the schools will call the girls and Bickel, Edith Jones, Virginia Guessling, Helen Pauley. Bottom group: Children residing in the vicinity will Virginia Dice, Ester Guessling, Grace Guessling, Gerald Pauley, Urban give an entertainment tomorrow even- Beimdick, Bernice Dice, Edna Zeuch, Margaret Maguire.

> ranged. A large number of people attended and made liberal purchases. CALHOUN APPLES COMING Those who were in charge of this entertainment, all of whom live on South Eighteenth street, were: Irma and Clara Feist, 2702; Rose Pieper, 2620A, and Lou-

retta Jaeger, 2720.
Mildred, Bernice and Henry Bischoff vance sales of tickets have been large, at 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for

Recitations and Songs.
Recitations, songs and dancing were the principal numbers of a clever vaude-Tuesday evening, which added \$1.50 to the fund. Refreshments, consisting of ronounced it delightful.

Fund. They are: Zerette, Marguerite and Mildred Blum, Elizabeth Moser and Ruth Schaaf. More than twenty gallons of lemonade were sold this year.

Pearl and Rose Lachman of 2824 Dayton street operated a lemonade stand three afternoons for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned \$1.15 from the devoted one afternoon a week for three Joseph Gookey, 1912 North Sarah; Agweeks to the benevolent entrarise.

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Colin Westerbeck, 8 years old, of 2330

Sarah, and Jace Trebilcock, 4052 Lincoln

> France. The transfers in both cases ere effected by Italian vessels.

Large Crop of Illinois County Is Being Marketed.

Sheriff and Prisoner Killed.

SEYMOUR. Tex., Aug. 7.—W. L. Elllis, Sheriff of Baylor County, was knocked down near here yesterday by a blow from the handcuffed fists of Steven Brown, a negro whom he had under arrest, and there shot with his contractions are contracted.

were busily engaged elsewhere. Consequently we were acting on the defensive yesterday from injuries received Satury yesterday from injuries received Satury and they set way, shot herself in the left breast at the day night when Mrs. Kasten fell on her life o'clock this morning and is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

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TURKS RETREATING FROM SUEZ; 3143 advance from El Arish, an advance of which we had constant news from our TAKEN PRISONERS

Moslem Army Which Attacked an uncomfortable time recrossing the at Romani Pursued 18 Miles by British.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The number of unwounded Turks captured by the British at the battle at Romani was 3145, according to an official statement issued by the War Office today. The statement says that the Turks were pursued for 18 miles. The pursuit continued beyond Katia, which is 23 miles east of the Suez

The statement follows: "In reference to the fighting in the Katla district, the general officer comanding in chief in Egypt reports that the artillery, rifle and machine gunfire was most effective and that the Turkish losses in killed or wounded appear from all accounts to have been very heavy.

Late in the evening of Aug. 5 territorial infantry gallantly carried a strong rear guard position. Our pursuit of the Turks Kati-Umaisha basin.

taken by us now amounts to 43 officers and 3100 men, and they are a very fine body of men."

An earlier official statement said: 'Australian and New Zealand mountain troops displayed steadiness in holding the strong flank attack and an energy and initiative worthy of the highes praise in the pursuit. Territorial troops heavy sand, in spite of the great heat. Monitors firing from the Bay of Tina assisted materially in the operations. ing Corps was excellent."

thane one-fourth of the Turkish ef-fectives and the pushing of the remain-of 13 children. One other son is living. The large apple crop of Calhoun County, III., is being marketed. As there B. Maurice, director of military operaare no railroads in the county it is tions of the imperial general staff, in the Katla oases," said Major-General F. Tex. The funeral will be held in her

Water Good Only for Turks. "You will recail," he continued, "that in the previous attack on the canal we

from him. The Sheriff died two hours and has a disastrous effect on Europe-later. A mob shot Brown to death. ans. The Turks, however, suffer no of the machine, suffered a fractured rib.

evil effect from it. This fact gave the LESS PRODUCE IN ST. LOUIS ever, by advancing slowly we established ourselves firmly in entrenched positions behind Romani and awaited the Turkish

"The Turks not only made a frontal attack on our entrenched positions, but attempted to get around our left flank. Cur artillery, infantry and cavalry co-operated not only in repelling but in attacking the enemy with such satis The prolonged dry and hot weather has caused the produce shortage, and desert at this season of the year. Our advance has reached within a short dis-

ance of the edge of the Katia cases. "There is no question the Germans anthe canal in an effort to prevent us from sending any of our forces to the western front, but the disastrous result shows we have provided adequately for the safety of the Suez Canal. In ac-Eastern markets.

consisted of slight wounds." A description of how the Turks were drawn into a trap at Romani by British

cavalry is given in a Cairo dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. out to entice the enemy who had shown disposition to assume the offensive. The British horsemen fought a remarkable rear guard action, says the dis-patch, drawing on the Turks until their was fractured and her head bruised. Brueggeman took her to the Baptist Hospital. flanks were turned by the mounted di-vision. A whole brigade was compelled

The Turkish advance as far as Romani was made in the face of the greatest difficulties, their six-inch guns being dragged across the desert by oxen after relays of planks bearing an Illinois State license. Mrs.

JUDGE ARNOLD'S MOTHER DIES

Was 85 Years Old and Parent of 13

Mrs. Frances Pugh Arnold, 85 years old, mother of Circuit Judge Glendy Arwhile the work done by the Royal Fly- nold, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Groom, Jackson-"The net results of the battle of ville, Fla. She was the widow of the Romani are the destruction of more late Rev. T. N. Arnold, a noted Southder out into the blazing desert beyond Gus P. Arnold, a lawyer of Marathon,

Was Crushed Under Mother When Car

Overturned.
The eight-months-old daughter of Mr. were busily engaged elsewhere. Conse- and Mrs. Henry Kasten of Alton died of Henry McHenry of 1538 South Broadunder arrest, and then shot with his own revolver which the negro snatched quantity of water, but it is brackish The mother was bruised slightly. Mrs. Henry Holman, another occupant

NOW THAN IN PAST 15 YEARS

Dealers Say That Shortage is Largely
Due to the Continued Dry
and Hot Weather.
Commission men reported that the
produce market in St. Louis was shorter

today than at any time in 15 years. Not more than two carloads of produce was delivered to the city in the morning, most of the shipment consisting of can-taloupes from Illinois.

the doubling and in some instances tripling of produce prices. Commission men say that the belief by growers that St. Louis is a cheap market, high prices the growers shipping to Chicago and

complishing this we suffered compara-tively few casualties, many of which CHILD HIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Had Just Alighted From Street Car Catherine Creech, 8 years old, of 6530 Etzel avenue, was seriously injured at 12:30 p. m. yesterday at Delmar boulevard and Grand avenue by an automoof 3403 South Grand avenue. Her thigh

The girl had just alighted from a guard position. Our pursuit of the Turks has been carried for a distance of 18 to surrender. Among the prisoners were 70 Germans, including 38 officers. A was arrested. He said the accident was complete battery of German guns was unavoldable.

Mrs. Edward Wachter, 3018 Miami street, was thrown out of an automoert by oxen after relays of planks bearing an Illinois State license. Mrs. had been placed to prevent the wheels sinking into the sand.

Wachter was injured. The other driver took her home, but did not give his

Slayer of Bride Expected Tonight of Tomorrow.

Detective Chief Allender today received a telegram from Detectives Murphy and Hilker saying they started Thursday from Los Angeles with Charles Durgin, who murdered his wife, Bertha Elrod Durgin, at the Pontiac Hotel, Nineteenth and Market streets. July 7. They are expected to reach St. Louis tonight tomorrow. Durgin surrendered to the os Angeles police about three weeks

WIFE TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Mrs. May McHenry, 28 years old, wife

PRIEST AND BOY KILLED

IN AUTO ACCIDENT



GEORGE MAGUIRE.

NEGRO FATALLY HURT WHEN HE TRIES TO BOARD TRUCK

groes Intended to Take Place

John Roundtree, a negro of 1409 Chest-

The truck was loaded with negroes Thomas, St. John's and Hoty Name and had just got under way when Roundtree tried to board it and fell under the wheels. He died on the way to the city hospital.

Diamonds, Watches, on Credit, Litchfield, killed himself with a shot-oftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. gun in a cornfield this morning.

PRIEST AND BOY UPSETS IN DITCH

The Rev. Father Moran and Youth Meet Death Driving in Dark Near Athens, Ill.

George Maguire, 14 years old, of 2016.\
Chippewa street, and the Rev. Father
William Moran of Sikeston, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, were killed last night near New Athens, Ill., 14 miles south of Belleville, when an automobile which the priest was driving overturned into

John Weltner, 11 years old, of Sikeston, also was pinioned under the ma-chine. His only injury was a dislocated

The Maguire boy was a son of William Maguire, a painting contractor.

Father Moran for nine years was assistant pastor of St. Thomas of Aquin's Church at 3949 Iowa avenue and until about three years ago was assistant to the Rev. D. S. Phelan at the Churca of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in Baden With several other priests Father Mo-ran had been conducting a summer camp for boys on the Okaw River near New Athens. Saturday evening, accompanied by the Maguire boy, he went to Sikeston. After Sunday services there he started back to New Athens. The Weltner boy accompanied them. According to his accompanied them. to his account, the party was about two miles from New Athens when the

lights on the automobile went out.
Father Moran, though not well acquainted with the roads, attempted to continue the journey in the dark and the machine ran into a ditch as it was nearing a bridge. It rolled over and the priest and the two boys were caught under it.

Moran first calling for help and later praying in a low voice. The priest's chest was crushed and young Maguire's neck was broken. Both were dead neck was broken. Both were dead when passing autoists righted the ma-

Church in St. Louis, a close frient, was notified of the accident and broke the news to the Maguire boy's parent :: Father Moran was one of the origi-nators in St. Louis of the idea of estabnut street, was run over and killed at Twenty-third and Market streets to-day by a truck which was gathering up negro strikebreakers for the Krey Pack-lished the Okaw River camp. Most of

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. .-Frank Beck, living on the Murphy farm west of

Has the heat dried your roof?

Roofs don't wear out—they dry out

If you have not had your roof examined for some time it is just possible that the terrific and trying heat wave that is passing over the Middle West has played havoc with it.

It is the heat from the sun, not the rain and snow, that dries a roof out and causes it to become leaky. Periodical attention to your roof will extend its life for years and keep it from getting into a leaky condition.

Wouldn't it be wise to have your roof carefully examined now and have any holes or cracks mended, thus insuring against a leaky roof when the Fall storms set in?

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Construction Roofs

These are built-up asphalt roofs, consisting of two or more layers of Certain-teed Roofing carefully cemented together with our Certain-teed Asphalt Cement in accordance with printed specifications revised April 1, 1916.

These are guaranteed for 10 or 15 years according to the type used. These guarantees are backed by the world's largest manufacturers of roofings and building papers. But in order to secure the benefit of our guarantee, Certainteed Construction Roofs must be laid by this company, or by its authorized

Certain-teed Construction Roofs cannot melt or run, as they are made of asphalt. The melting point of asphalt is more than double that of tar.

They are not affected by gases, acids, vapors or fumes of any kind. They are also sparkproof, fire-retardant, smooth, clean and sanitary.

Old roofs re-covered or repaired

orn-out, leaky tar and gravel roofs with Certain-teed Roofs and guarantee them for 10 or 15 years accord-if you have an old tin or shingle roof, either steep or cover it with a Certain-teed Roof which will cost orter as much as a new tin roof, and last much longer.

tion Roofs do not have to be coated or painted. They will last the full period of the guarantee without coating.



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for you -helps you to work better and rest

better. That's why you find happy, healthy, hustling men everywhere smoking and chewing

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it for all your most particular work. Try it in the laundry and you soon will have it in the bathroom. Ivory is sure to win its way. IVORY SOAP 99# PURE

Try Ivory for the toilet and you soon will use

MAN FALLS INTO HOT WATER

Scruras, 24 years old, of 131 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, a fcreman at the East Side Packing Co. was scalded early yesterday when he

in. His entire body was scalded. He was taken to the Deaconess Hospital, where it was said his condition was

Former Senator Thurston Dying. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7.—Physicians who are attending John M. Thurston, former Senator from Nebraska, who is He was walking through the plant, dangerously ill in a local hospital, said where there are several of these tanks, today that the patient would not surwhen he stumbled in the dark, and fell vive the day.

resemblance to the Federal Reserve MEETS; 40 CITIES it is entirely different. In no way will the banks created under it do commercial banking, and while it is possible that in years to come they may have funds to loan that will amount to several hundred million dollars, it is not believed probable that the system ever

ready market.

Twelve Land Districts.

land bank in each. The work of desig-nating these districts and selecting the centers at which the loan banks are

expected to result in just as many bit

vision in the farm loan act says that land banks shall be located with par-ticular reference to the farm loan needs

the Treasury, but the board will no make public its conclusions until it has

Each Federal land bank must have a

minimum subscribed capital of \$750,000 before it can start business. If within

30 days after books are opened for sub-scriptions to the stock of any of these

banks individuals or corporations have not subscribed that amount, the Secre-

needed sums. Stock in the banks may pay dividends when earned, but the

United States as a stockholder cannot

The banks will not, except in special

cases, loan direct to farmers, but

through the agency of National Farm

Loan Associations, which may be or-

ganized to any number in a land bank district by any 10 owners or pres-

pective owners of farm land who desire to secure loans on farm property. Applications for charters for these associa-

ons must go up to the Farm Loan

Board and may be refused by it. No as-

sociation will be chartered unless it is

shown that signing members desire

In applying for membership in an as

of the face value of the desired loan in

Public Hearings to Be Held at Which Applicants Will Present Claims.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The new Federal Farm Loan Board met for the to be located will be the first important first time here today to work out plans duty of the Farm Loan Board and is for a land bank credit system, as pro-vided for by the act of Congress cre-

ter contests as preceded the announce-ment of the lines of the 12 Federal re-George W. Norris of Philadelphia, a ember of the board, was designated reserve banks. The only directory proby President Wilson today to be Farm

feeting organization, will be to divide the United States into 12 Federal land bank districts. Before this is formal and cities, particularly in the Northead from the Northea bank districts. Before this is done the board probably will hold hearings in arious parts of the country to ascer-

traveled over the country and held hearings in many states. The board has before it a list of 40 cities which either have applied or been recommended for banks, including many outhern and Middle Western cities. It s expected that the claims of these and other cities will be presented at the

Cities which have applied or which have been recommended for banks in-clude: Iowa-Orange City and Sioux City; Kansas—Topeka; Louisiana—New Orleans; Mississippi—Columbus; Missouri-Springfield and St. Joseph; Nebraska -Omaha and Lincoln-Oklahoma-Oklahoma City; Tennessee—Memphis, Nash-ville, Knoxville; Texas—Dallas, Fort

Worth, Houston, Waco. Secretary McAdoo is chairman ex officio of the board and the other members are C. E. Lobdell, George W. Nor-ris, W. S. A. Smith and Herbert Quick. The farm loan act was passed arter many years of investigation and debate to develop the best method of providing interest rates and on long time.

Secretary McAdoo predicts that the system cannot be in operation for at east six months and probably loans cannot be made before next spring. In operation the system to some ex

tent will do for the farmer what the Federal Reserve system does for the business man. The farmer will be riven opportunity to secure money on just as the merchant and manufacturer has been enabled through the Federal

Applications for loans are to be passed ipon by a loan committee of the farm oan association. Loans will be made only on first mortgages or farm property and the value of the land will be the nain consideration. The land will be ubject to inspection by an appraiser of the Farm Loan Board. Loans will be nade only for purchase of land, for its tock, equipment, fertilizers, or to pro vide buildings on a farm or to liquidate indebtedness, existing when the first association is formed in the county here land is located. No loan will be ade of more than \$10,000 nor less than 0. Interest will not be charged greater than 6 per cent. The loan itself with be reduced through an amortization plan roviding for reduction by annual or miannual payments on the principal. No mortgage shall run for more than

are the necessary provisions in the law for satisfaction of overdue interest of amortization payments. Where Money Is to Come From. The money to be loaned will comhrough the Federal land banks, passed o the hands of the National Farm Loan Associations and to the farmer. The capital stock of the land banks will not give them much loaning power so Concress increased that power greatly by authorizing the banks to issue farm loan bonds and sell them in the open market. The act provides that when a Federal land bank has loaned \$50,000 to farmers it may issue a corresponding amount of farm loan bonds, and that the total that may be issued by any one bank on a minimum capital of \$750,000, is to be 20 times that capital. This would give each bank \$15,000,000 and the

40 years nor less than five, and there

whole system \$180.000,000 to loan on first mortgages. Farm loan bonds are to be made attractive by payment of not more than 5 per cent interest and a provision that they shall be exempt from Federal, state or municipal taxation. They are made egal investments for trust funds. They are not to be obligations of the United States, but will have behind them the first mortgages on farm lands. These mortgages also are exempt from taxa-

In case local conditions do not favor organization of farm loan associations land banks may be authorized by the Farm Loan Board to make loans to farmers through agents it approves, such as banks, trust or mortgage com-panies, and the law permits establish-ments of joint stock land banks to lend directly to borrowers on first mortgages of farm lands. These banks will be under supervision of the Farm Loan Board, but will not be assisted by Federal land bank funds as will loan associa tions. The stock banks, however, which are to be capitalized at not less than 250,000 each, also may issue farm loan onds, exempt from taxation and based on first mortgage securities, to the ex-tent of fifteen times their capital stock. These banks are subject to the same provision of the law as loan associaions, in respect to interest rates

amortization, etc.
In the beginning the Federal land banks will be governed by directors ap-pointed by the Farm Loan Board, but pointed by the Farm Loan Board, but after subscriptions from loan associations to any Federal land bank's capital stock reach \$100,000, an elective system will become effective, with three directors chosen by the board and six by the loan associations. The board will approve compensation paid directors and officers of these banks. The loan associations will be directed by unpaid officers except a secretary and treasure. fficers except a secretary and treasur

Banks and loan association will be subject to the customary examination by persons appointed by the Farm Loan Board and the law provides penalties

Rough Dry, 6c Lb. Aslco Laundry, Lindell 1749, Dell'

Reserve system to have his paper. DROWNS HERSELF AND CHILDREN

GENESEO, Ill., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Clinton Spradling, 23 years old, wife of a farm hand near Cambridge, Saturday afteraoon drowned herself and two small children in the Hennepin Canal, a mile from Geneseo.

Mrs. Spradling wrapped a c

around the two children, attached the line to her own body and walked into 14 feet of water. The bodies were found by a searching party late in the after-The act provided for a division of continental United States into twelve 3, and Ruby, 18 months old. noon. The children were Everett, aged

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UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Dr. A. F. Han liton of Auburn, a poison expert, has re ported to District Attorney Fuller that he found no trace of poison in the body serve districts and the location of Federal of Mrs. Emma Bostwick O'Donnell of Boston, the 62-year-old bride of a day trip to the Pacific Coast. Dr. O'Donnel was the woman's fourth husband, and her will left him an estate of \$150,000.

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Men's \$1.00 Shirts

\$2.98 Silk Blouses WAISTS, sport blouses and middles of striped tub silks, white china silk—colored silk middles, mohair blouses, etc. On sale for.

Men's 25c Garters 90c Tablecloth

Final Clearance Tuesday of all

SUMMER GARMENTS

CLEARING out the remainder of our late Summer stock at prices which represent still greater reductions. Just small lots but a varied assortment of styles and sizes:

67 Corduroy Skirts-regularly \$3.98-\$5.98..... 24 Striped Linen Skirts, regularly \$3.98.....

22 White Wash Skirts, regularly \$3.50—\$4.50.....
84 Crepe de Chine Waists, regularly \$3.50—\$4.98...

(Third Floor-The Lindell)

15c Ginghams \$1.00 Sheets

50c Union Suits \$2.00 Breakfast Sets WOMEN'S—white crepe with pink, blue and lavender dots; Tuesday... \$1.79 BOYS' fine cotton ribbed and porosknit—sizes 4 33c to 16 years.—Second floor.

Linen Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S all-pure linen, long initial Handker-chiefs; in all white only..... 150 ——Main floor.

85c Linoleum

75c Union Suits WOMEN'S lisle—mercerized taped neck and arms— 35C

\$1.00 Camisoles

MEN'S Nainsook - trimmed with organdy and 690 insertion all -Second floor. "Watch The LINDELL"

39c Towels HEMMED Turkish
Bath Towels—full
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OOKED BY STEAM, the most scientific and up-to-date method in the cooking of COUNTRY-CURED HAM. REMLEY'S Hams are used by Mr. George Miller of Gumbo, Mo., STEAMED by Remley's ma chef, and costs Mr. David L. Remley \$1.10 per pound. In order introduce this choice Ham to the people, it is offered at, lb., \$1.00

"RESTAURANT SPECIALS" For Tuesday and Wednesday FIVE DIFFERENT STYLES Corn Beef and Cabbage

Sliced Cold Corn Beef (Potato Salad) Steamed Corn Beef Hash (With Green Browned Corn Beef Hash (With Home-Made Noodles Corned Beef, Dublin Style (Potatoes O'Brion).... ARRESTED BECAUSE HIS HAIR IS IN A RED. SAID TO ADMIT HOLDUPS

we Companions Taken With Man i Choutenu Avenue District Deny Any Wrongdoing.

Red hair betrayed Leslie Brock, 19 ears old, an electrician of 1911 Sidney street, early yesterday, when he and two companions, Tom Sullivan, 19, a teamster of 1025 South Twelfth street, and Otto Brexler, 18, 1027 Paul street, uckster, were arrested at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue, following a series of hold-ups. Brock is said to have conessed, implicating the other two. The atter denied any wrongdoing.

Telephone messages telling the police of three robberies in the Chouteau ave nue district described one of the hold-up men as having red hair. Brock and his two companions were arrested on suspi-cion, because of the color of his hair, after a fourth robbery, that of Oscar \$1.25 and a watch were taken at Sixth

others robbed and their losses were oseph Hartman, 2820 McNair avenue, \$17.50 and a watch, at Lafayette and Missouri avenues; George Krender, 812 South Third street, \$15, at Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue, and L. C. Kreder, 2735 Arsenal street, \$15, near Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue. Brock had Hartman's watch in his posession, the police said.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Without alcohol r habit-forming drugs it satisfies thirst and sothes the nerves. But a bottle and try it. be the first union of letter carriers in he United States was organized here resterday, with 200 members. It is affiliated with the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, which is affiliated

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STAY ON BORDER

Some of Them Fret at Lack of Prospect of Actual Service.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 7.—Opinions among the Missouri troops stationed in and how long before they will return. Some of the men believe that the mobilization of the national guard is a preconceived attempt to recruit the regular army up to its authorized strength. Others are sure that the move was made as a demonstration of the nation's preparedness, for election pur-poses. Some are sure that the troops will be on the border until after the European war is over, by which time the country will have organized an army of a million men.

Then there are soldiers who believe that the Government simply desired to "take stock" of its military resources, to find out what troops could be counted upon and how they are equipped and rained. Men can be found who think that the army will eventually be sent into Mexico when it is ready. Some think that the mobilization was a "bluff" that worked. The visitor in the camps can take his

choice of any one of a hundred dif-ferent explanations of the presence of our citizen soldiery on the Rio Grande. The wise man has long ago decided that he is here because he's here. For the first few weeks in camp, the When will we go home?" But men ame subject, and the matter has ap-

et tired of thinking eternally on the arently been shelved for the time being. Instead of looking forward to a speedy eturn home, most of the men have con-centrated their imagination on the next ay day, with its attendant pleasures nd sorrows. Tugs of war, baseball games, new

friends, better food, cots to sleep on and new knowledge of how to be com-fortable are all elements of the situa tion that are working for contentment. If an announcement should be made that they were ordered home, some would die of pure joy and the Laredo liquor lads would do a rushing business, ecause the majority of the members of the national guard, in spite of all that may be said, were not raised to be soldiers. They are ready and willing to do any service that their country needs, but when the emergency has passed

own way, browsing through the land of omfort and plenty on salaries five, 10 or 50 times as much as they are worth There are plenty of men who like the life of a soldier in the regular army and the others are more than willing

to "let George do ic" If army life conp. and of drills, outdoor life and sports alone and if the Government employed laborers to do the dirty work," the army would appeal to n larger class of young men than it does oday; but at least half of a soldier's life is devoted to pick-and-shovel work, cooking, grooming horses, cleaning their stalls, washing and other occupations that do not appeal to the romantic side

of mankind. The men in the national guard do not object to such work in the least when a campaign is on or an emergency exists, but most of them would rather devote their destinies to other ideals.

The drills themselves are interesting nd men like them just as college men will drill and train for months to make

their football team. As the artillery goes through Laredo n its way to Goat Hill the passerby can

catch the spirit of the ride.

The drivers are out for a brisk morning ride on a good horse. A canter in orest Park might be more dainty, but would not be as exciting. Three teams with three drivers pulling a heavy gui or calsson at a trot or gallop, over rough ground, has a sporting element

that adds spice to the saddle. The cannoneers on the carriages are also receiving plenty of exercise trying to keep from being thrown off and at empting all in the same movement to be as nonchalant as an American million

sire on an English four-in-hand. Then, the gun drill on the top of the hill is splendid mental and physical training. But he who dances must pay the piper, and when the battery return and the horses have to be groomed, fed is more than on the brain.

Cavalry perhaps has as much fun as anybody, and infantrymen do not object Like a college, a camp like Lared broadens any man. He meets and min-gles with all kinds of men. He makes

nany real friends and a few enemies that do him good. The average man will return from this life a better man physically, mentally but not financially. And he would like to return, say in from three to six months, as three or six years is too much time to devote to this kind of

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when only those desired will heed, is the effective want ad way of picking Perhaps only one man in 10,000 has the

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Two Women Killed in Autos. TUCKERTON, N. J., Aug. 5.—Mrs. NSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Fifty
of married life were celebrated
by Maj. William Warner, former
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it sta United States Senator from Missouri, automobiles in which they were ridsummer home in Nahant, Mass. A gold water pitcher and tray were sent to the couple by Kansas City friends.

killed tonight near here when the automobiles in which they were ridsuctions and Mrs. Sofia Bullene Warner, at their summer home in Nahant, Mass. A gold water pitcher and tray were sent to the couple by Kansas City friends.

killed tonight near here when the automobiles in which they were ridsuction. Many houses were struck by lightning. Marie Bandel, 14 years old, of Rectorville, was washed away and drowned when Saw Mill Creek proves it. 25cat all druggists, suddenly became a torrent.

Tickets for Charity Baseball Game Aug. 9th-Men's Store-

TOMORROW will be an Economy Day to be long remembered. It is planned as a factor in the success of the August Sales campaign now well under way, and which is meeting with signal success. The items that are listed here for Tuesday's selling have been chosen because they are desirable and seasonable, and the prices have been set at the lowest notch. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

Women's Fall Coats ABOUT 80 Coats in \$10.00 elty mixtures, gabardine, black and navy'serge, taffeta and a few fancy striped Sport Silk Coats, and Silk and Wool Jerseys included in the lot.

(Third Floor.) Women's Suits at

JUST 22 of these Suits, \$5.00 including jerseys, \$5.00 linens, Palm Beach, Silverbloom and mohair. Broken sizes, one of a kind in many instances.
(Third Floor.)

29c Union Suits WOMEN'S Lace-trimmed Combination Suits, nicely finished, and in all sizes. (Square 5-Main Floor.)

\$2.75 Pink Union Suits WOMEN'S Glove Silk \$1.50 combination Suits, \$1.50 in pink—sizes 34 and 36 only.
(Main Floor.)

Hair Switches Special NATURAL Wavy \$2.98
three separate stems. Particularly desirable for psyche or high coif-(Third Floor.)

TWO-TROUSER Suits \$2.79 mixed materials, in the newest Norfolk styles. Sizes 10 to 17 years only.
(Second Floor-Annex.)

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4 Suits

50c and 69c Caps or Hats B^{OYS}—of silk, Palm Beach 38c and faney light mixtures. Also odds and ends in Straw Hats formerly priced up to \$1.00. (Second Floor-Annex.)

Up to \$1.50 Bathing Suits SAMPLES of Men's and 49c Children's Bathing Suits, assorted colors, California and one-piece styles. All-wool and (Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

"Prince of Graustark" POPULAR copyright edition—priced special 39c for Tuesday. (Second Floor.)

19c Boudoir Caps SEVENTY-FIVE dozen Boudoir Caps, of fancy 10c voile and French crepe, in pretty printed Dolly Varden designs and trimmed with dainty lace.

50c and 75c Embroideries FLOUNCINGS, 36 to 45 25c organdie and batiste, embroidered in all-white or colors. Plain or scalloped edges.
(Square 11—Main Floor.)

15c & 19c Handkerchiefs SAMPLE and soiled Hand-kerchiefs, of lawn and 10c linen. Plain, lace trimmed and some embroidered. Firsts as well (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Silk Stockings WOMEN'S pure thread 75c Silk Stockings-drop. stitch, and of extra fine quality.
Double lisle soles, toes, high heels
and double lisle garter tops.
(Square 6—Main Floor.)

Novelty Silk Stockings
VARIETY of styles, with 85c points. Some irregular. (Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pair A LARGE variety of 15C turnover tops. Come in stripes, checks and embroidered designs. Special, 2 pairs for 25c—pair, 15c (Sixth St. Highway.)

\$1.25 Silk Gloves, Pr. ADLER'S heavy-weight 79c slip-on styles, strap wrist, double tips. White or black. (Square 4-Main Floor.)

\$1 Checked Suitings, Yd. BLACK - AND - WHITE Checked Suitings, in 58c the 52-inch width.

Hair Nets, 3 for SILK Hair Nets, all colors, priced spe 5C \$1.50 White Petticoats

\$1.00 Nightgowns at SLIPOVER styles, of nain-sook, trimmed in lace 69c

\$3.00 Caddy Bags embroidery. Cut full and well inforced bottom.
(Second Floor-Annex.) 35c White Gabardines,

THIRTY-FIVE pieces—
made of finest quality
cotton, in fancy woven Yard
striped patterns. 36 inches wide.
Limit of 10 yards to customer. time-keepers.

\$1.25 Black Taffetas, Yd. EXTRA heavy grade— 79c perfect black, 36 inches 79c wide. Limit of eight yards to a

(Silk Dept .- Second Floor.) \$1.35 Satin Messaline,

THE most demanded silk for the coming season. 36 inches wide. YARD Limit of eight yards to a buyer, and while a lot of about 200 yards. lasts. Black only.
(Silk Dept.—Second Floor.)

Mohair Sicilians, Yd. IN black or navy blue, 52 E inches wide. Ideal for DOC bathing suits and separate skirts.
(Second Floor.)

Gold Hat Pins, Pair OF 10-k gold, with steel 45c stem-fancy polished design. Various styles.
(Main Floor.)

Skirt Belting, Yard SILK Directoire Skirt 15c white. 1½ to 3 inches wide.
(Main Floor.)

Juvenile Soap, Cake KIRK'S Juvenile Soap, 5C priced special for Tuesday. Limit of six cakes to a buyer. (Main Floor.)

35c White Voiles, Yd. CAMBRIC tops—deep \$1.00 or embroidery. Cambric dust ruffle.

(Square 7, Second Floor.)

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S1 00 Night games at the squality cotton. Limit 10 yards to castomar.

(Square 15-Main Floor.)

GOOD, strong Caddy \$1.50

98c Alarm Clocks A MERICAN-MADE, with 70c on top. Full nickeled case. Good

Up to \$1 Bath Slippers MEN'S and Women's Bath MEN'S and Women's Bath 25c ends, but all sizes in the lot.

(Men's Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts MEN'S Sport Shirts, of 79c over striped or fancy colored effects. Half sleeves.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$2 Union Suits MEN'S Fine Lisle Thread, 95c light-weight Union Suits. Short or long sleeves— ankle or three-quarter length. (Square 13—Main Floor.)

New Wall Paper, Roll COMPLETE assortment of 11c Side Wall, Border and 11c Ceiling to match. Sold only with Border, which is priced 2c yard. (Fourth Floor.)

Shaving Soap, Lb.
WILLIAMS Quick and 23c
Easy Shaving Soap. 23c
Eight bars to a pound, and limit of
two pounds to a buyer.
(Main Floor.)

19c to 30c Cretonnes, Yd. A BOUT twenty pieces— 121c 90c Set Cups and Saucers combinations, in lengths of 20 to 50 yards of a kind. An exceptionally good value.

Square Yard EXTRA thick Printed Li-noleum, 4 yards wide 47C and a broad assortment of pat-terns. Cut from full rolls. (Fourth Floor.)

75c and 85c Linoleums,

\$1.50 Cocoa Mats, Each A LOT of 50 Cocoa Mats, 65c with wool borders. Size 14x24 inches. An excellent value. Only

one to a buyer.

Laundry Soap, 10 Bars

SWIFT'S "Pride" Laun25c
bar. Limit of 20 bars to a cus-

27c Water Pails for TEN-QUART Galvanized 18C Water Pails—well made. (Fifth Floor.)

\$19.50 Baby Carriages
A LOT of eight Reed \$12.95
Well made, oak finished, reed hood and rubber-tired wheels.

(Fifth Floor.)

50c Character Dolls BOY or Girl Unbreakable 35c gingham dresses or rompers.
(Fifth Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box
Three Boxes, 25c TWENTY-FOUR sheets fab- 9c ric-finish Writing Paper and 24 Envelopes to the box-priced regularly 15c box.

(Main Floor.) \$6.50 Traveling Bags E IGHTEEN-INCH \$4.50

24-inch Suit Cases—made of select
tan cowhide, steel frame, brass
lock and bolts. Cases have straps

all around.

SIX Cups and six Saucers 59c to the set—of thin Japanese china, neatly decorated.

(Fifth Floor.)

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Dresses | Men's 50c Union Suits | A BOUT one hundred \$1.00 NAINSOOK or ribbed 25c Dresses, including voiles, rice cloth, lawn and crepes, in all the popular shades, and all sizes for women and misses.

Wash Waists, 3 for VOILES, organdies, \$1.00 novelty material-in all-white, solid colors and stripe effects, in a number of very attractive styles. All sizes.

\$1.00 Canvas Slippers MISSES' and Children's—ankle strap 50c style, nature-shape last, elkskin soles. All sizes.

Safety Pins, 3 Papers "DEFIANCE" Safety 5C Pins — small and 5C large sizes—offered special for

Women's 15c Vests LOW-NECK Vests, fin- 10c ished plair or with

Silk Stockings, Pr.
WOMEN'S Fiber Silk 19C
Stockings, in black,. 19C
white and colors. Boot length.
Reinforced at wearing points.
Slight irregulars of 25c grade.
Special, 3 pairs, 50c

Lisle Stockings, Pr. Stockings, in black. 10c Three Pairs, 25c

Mohair Skirt Patterns EACH pattern con \$1.35 tains 2½ yards of \$1.35 silk-finished mohair, in black or navy blue. 52 inches wide. and knee length. Elastic waist-band.

Men's 25c Underwear POROSMESH Shirts 15c —or ankle-length Drawers. Well made and finished garments.

45c Felt Linoleum, Square Yard

REMNANTS — in lengths ranging up to five yards, with a great many pleces alike.

Stair Carpets, Spl., Yd. BRUSSELQUET TE 25c extra heavy weight. 18 inches

45c Silk Gloves, Pr. WOMEN'S two-clasp 29c with double finger tips.

Spiced Drops, Dozen
CHOCOLATE-SPICED
Drops are the Bak
ery's special offering for this

39c and 49c Teapots ENGLISH Earthenware 24c

Teapots — brown 24c

mottled, with light band. Five
to eight cup capacity.

"Economy Day" Luncheon, 25c Royal Vegetable, or Chicken with Rice

Choice of Cold Boiled Tongue, Potato Salad, Roast Chicken, Savory Dressing, or Fried Sunfish Escalloped Tomatoes Mashed Potatoes
Lemon Cup Custard, Apple Pie, or Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes Tea Coffee Iced Tea

Muslin Curtains, Pr. JUST 200 pairs—in neat 25c crossbar stripe designs. Full ruffle and 21/4 yards long. Tuesday's price is less than the cost of the mate-rial alone.

Marquisette Curtains, Pair

MERCERIZED quality, 95c with wide hemstitched border. 2½ yards long and full width. A special lot of 200 pairs for Tuesday's selling. selling.

25c Printed Voiles MADE of fine combed 10c yarns, 38 inches wide, in fahcy printed floral designs.

15c White Suitings, Yard ALL-WHITE, linen-fin-ished Suitings, for 10c skirts, suits and middles. 34

inches wide. \$1 White Bedspreads CROCHET Bedspreads, 75c in Marseilles designs. Size 74x84 inches.

Men's Socks — Special VERY nice quality 10c double heels and toes.

Extra-Size Drawers
WOMEN'S Cambrie 25c
Drawers, with lawn 25c
ruffle, finished with cluster of
hemstitched tucks. Special

Extra-Size Petticoats
CAMBRIC tops, lawn 75c
ruffle, finished 75c
with embroidery edge and tucks.
(Downstairs Store.)

25c Porch Mats, Ea.

EVERSTICK SUCTION EXAMINATION FREE SPECIAL UNTIL AUG. 31. This Coupon Is Worth \$1 Cash Any new patient presenting coupon at the National Dental will receive \$1 dental work \$4 when \$5 worth or more of wis done to demonstrate our meds in up-to-date, high-greentistics.

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thing unless the boys are needed.

The Magic of A Simple Call

> Entertains 600 Little Girls. CHANUTE, Kan., Aug. 7.—Six hun-ired girls, 6 to 14 years old, attended party given yesterday by George W. Williams, Chanute's first blacksmith. in honor of his seventy-third birthday He took the children to a picture show and gave each a present.

Kansas City,

Kills Farmer With Blow of Fist.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 7.—Viateur Cryler, a Manteno farmer, was killed within the rear of her home at 12:40.

In today. William Schlosser, her isband, heard her groans and had her ken to the city hospital. Her conding is serious. She said she was subtte to fainting spells and wanted to to fainting spells and wanted to fist on the back of the head.

Kills Farmer With Blow of Fist.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 7.—Vaso Canak sacrificed his life here yesterday in the vain attempt to save Luke Cuk, a life-ence Thompson, a farmhand, who had been discharged by Cryler, was arrested charged with murder. Witnesses said the men met on the street in Manteno of town. Canak tried to pull him to shore, but the drowning man throttled him.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cincinnati,

Sale of Summer Dresses

Offering \$5 to \$8.50 Wash Dresses for



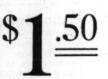
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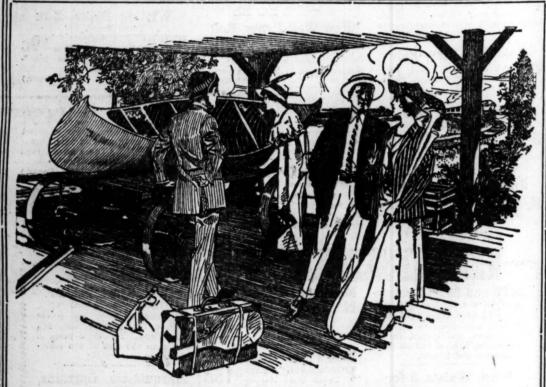
The time to secure a Summer Dress is now. In this sale tomorrow the reductions are unusually great for we must dispose of them, and you can get a dainty Dress to wear during the hot days of the next two months at a price that is ridiculously low. Many delightful styles in figured and flowered voiles and or-

gandies at

Our Great Skirt Sale Continues \$2.95 and \$3.95 Skirts on Sale at \$

Novelty stripes, crash, piques, gabardines, honeycomb, ascots, ottomans and novelty weaves-all are included in this tremendous sale. It is a wonderful opportunity to secure one or several attractive Wash Skirts at an extraordinary reduction—for the price is only





Land of Sunshine, Woods and Waters

Most people who travel in the summer are in search of recreation or rest, and on such trips comfort is specially important. So, Great Ships, providing freedom from heat, noise and crowding have been provided and are a most popular means of transportation.

The Great Lakes

Five bodies of water-all connected together-a wonderful inland sea-offers hundreds of delightful trips. The gateway to this wonderful summer country is best reached by

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"'The Only Way' to Vacationland"

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Only one night's ride from St. Louis to this wonderful vacationland.

Information and tickets 326 North Broadway H. A. Crow, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. Dollars Return

GERMANS THIS YEAR

Editor Believes Worst Hardships of the War Are Still to Be Endured.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Aug. 7.—"Among the series of anniversary articles which spread themselves across the pages of the German papers, nothing is more striking," says a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily News, than Maximilian Harden's review of the situation in Die Zukunft.
His text, put to prose, reads:
"'Long is one night. Longer still
are two. How shall I last through

three? Even a month appears to me less than a fight of holding out." "The dispatch then quotes from Harden's article as follows:
"This war is not a war for the dom-

ination of some province and cannot be paid for with a heap of gold. It is question of power or impotence; perhaps of deciding existence or nonexistence. What pressure could force a quick conclusion of peace? "'If Russia, whose army is encamped deep in Galicia, lost all its Polish terri-

tories, it would go back and invite the conqueror to follow it, even perhaps to Yakutsek and Vladivostok (in Siberia). Yakutsek and Vladivostok (in Siberia).

Outlines the Situation.

"It is said that France has been forced to lodge and feed our armies, to suffer German authority and to suffer German authority and the suffer suff to suffer German authority and to send

its gold across the channel. But there are its colonies. Take them, if you can get at them, and you can only do that when you have deprived England of her strength.
"'How can you deprive England of

her strength? The favor of heaven and accident might help a revolution in India and a Turkish invasion at Suez; damage by fire; a mass of strikes in Britain; a sea battle which would not leave so much to England that she would be able, with the ships of France and Japan, to patch up something like the fleet of a great Power. "But Britain is not even suffering

yet. Impartial people report to us that London's face has shown no fear. Her ships sail regularly to and from Amerca. English traders are serving some of our clients and looking forward in the hope that they will have them all. "England fixes the prices of goods and is gathering in large sums of noney. England does not need to give up anything and can barricade all the roads by which we could fetch raw ina-terials for our industries.

"'We are not yet at the goal. Hin-erances of all kinds may face our armies. That is not to be prevented by anybody. What we can do is to insure that our armies lack nothing they de-

This is not all. We shall see more naked misery and hard need in the third year than in many ordinary years. otwithstanding all the benevolence and it the willingness to give individual elp. Resign yourself early to difficult times. Do not expect before every meal news of a new victory. And if you do not get it do not let your heads hang. Do not imagine you are already at the beginning or nearly at the be-ginning of the end and joyfully com-mence dividing up the earth.

each day should be the pride and wish of every German heart. How can we otherwise get through the darkness of the winter that is coming? Not in the frame of mind of one who chatters of the complete rolling up of the enemy and whose face shows painful lines. 'When the corps which a thousand

has been called suddenly proves ble to defend itself we must go the with it—not hand in hand, as in the children's fairy story, but most closely linked, that those who are strong may act as a staff to the weak. Then, and then only, can this stupendous thing

'This we owe to our fighters, who rost never envy us, because they are allowed to be active and in their daily work do not have to drag with them the burden of care under which we sigh rom morn till eve." "

KEEP THE BABIES STRONG

ELEVATOR MEN TO ORGANIZE

Janitors Invited to Meeting, but Only Three of Them Attend.

Twenty-five elevator conductors from five office buildings and one department store met at New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, yesterday afternoon, to organize a union. Janitors also were invited, but only three attend-Union men said the duties of janitors infringed so much apon the duties of electricians and painters that some agreement would have to be made with the unions of those trades before the

fanitors could join a union David Kreyling, secretary of the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Union, instructed the men in the steps necessary to get a charter. It was decided to meet again Aug. 17 to perfect permanent organiza-tion. A suggestion of "free beer" to draw attendance was vetoed by Krey-

Distinguished Automobiles Excelsior Auto Co. rents 7-pass. Packa usively. Bomont 2088. Cantral 568.

BROTHERS DIE AN HOUR APART

Henry Balte, 28 years old, of 804 Hick-Henry Balte, 28 years old, of 804 Hick-ory street, who had been a sufferer for several years from kidney trouble, died at 5 a. m. yesterday at his home. An hour later his brother, Frederick, 40 years old, died at the city hospital, where he was taken Saturday evening from heat prostration. The brothers were chums. They will be buried to-morrow in the same grave to 85 between morrow in the same grave in SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

clamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week, is Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N, 6th

Hours Are the Best for Summer



The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

A Sale of Summer Requisites for the Kitchen and Laundry at Unusually Low Prices If you cannot shop in person you can telephone your order with

every assurance of prompt and careful attention. At these special prices it will be advisable to anticipate your future needs.

Clothes Wringers with bolted, varnished hardwood frame and 11-inch rollers (which are guaranteed for three years). These Wringers are ball bearing which makes them easy to turn. The regular \$5.50 quality is offered, during this sale, at

Wash Boilers of extra heavy charcoal tin-copper bottoms and good-fitting \$1.89 covers. The regular \$2.40 Boiler is offered, during this sale, at Electric Irons in the 6-pound size—correct shape—full nickel with guaran-

teed heating element. Special at

The best way—in fact the only
way—to insure having strictly pure
ice cream is to make it at home. Crystal White Soap for the Limit of 16 bars.

Stepladders—well-made of white wood with bucket-rest. Each step is well braced and cannot close up when in use. The 6-ft, length is Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, in the seven-gallon size and with good-fitting cover; strong and well made. The regular 95c size and quality is offered, during this sale, at specially priced, for this sale,

8 for 25c

Decorated Brown Earthenware Pots in many different shapes and sizes. Up-to-60c values are offered at the special price of Matthews' Borax Washing Pow-der—fine for laundry work. The regular 25c size; special at 12c

Jelly Glasses in the fancy squat-mould designs—two sizes for choice. Special, dozen 19c We have a complete line of everything needed for preserving and canning fruit, etc., including Kettles, Sealing Wax, extra Tops and Rubber Pings, Strainers, etc.

Ball Bros. Mason
Fruit Jars, each complete with cap and
rubber ring, are
priced, as follows:
Pint size, doz. 39c
Quart size, doz. 49c
Half-gallon size,
dozen G9c
'(Sura Seal')' Fruit

Jars have sanitary glass tops with rub-ber rings. Prices, complete top and ring, as follows: Pint size, dozen 59

August Sale of Lace Curtains Presents Worth-while Savings



This selling event offers the thrifty housewife an opportunity to effect a considerable saving on dainty Summer Curtains.

500 pairs of Swiss Curtains in plain and dotted styles, finished with scalloped edge. The \$1.50 quality on sale \$1 tomorrow at, the pair

350 pairs of Marquisette Curtains with either plain hemstitched hems or hem-stitched hems and Cluny lace edges. The \$1.75 and \$2.00 qualities—on

350 pairs of Filet Net Curtains with plain centers and Cluny lace edge—figured or striped centers. A choice collection of \$3 and \$3.50 values \$1.95 Fourth Floor.

Terra Cotta and Stone Pieces for Gardens and Lawns

Such pieces as these impart artistic beauty to the home exterior as nothing else would.

Cast-stone Bird Fonts, upward from \$15.00

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Terra Cotta Porch Boxes, upward from \$3.50

Terra Cotta Porch Boxes, upward from \$7.50

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\$1.50 for High-grade Awnings That Were Formerly \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2. They Will Be Hung Without

the Usual Charge

This is a saving opportunity by which every householder should profit without delay.

These Awnings are not of the ordinary type that you would expect to find at such a nomi-

nal price. They are made of 8-ounce material, mounted on heavy round galvanized frames that will not rust, and there are four colors for choice—sizes 2.6, 3 and 3.6 ft. wide; regular \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 grades. Each is complete at our exceptionally low price of \$1.50 Bring Measurements of Your

Broken Lines of Summer Rugs Being Closed Out at Half Price

Housekeepers are urged to inspect these exceptional offerings to-morrow, for, besides being attractive for the Summer months, some of the Rugs are suitable for use the year round.

Rattania Rugs

Have a pretty, smooth weave and are made of a vegetable fiber—fast in

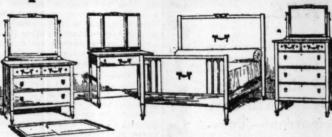
\$5.00 \$3.75 7.6x10.6 \$10.00

Size Regularly 3x6-ft. \$ 3,50 6x9-ft. \$11.00 6x12-ft. \$12.00 9x12-ft. \$21.00

Fiber Rugs

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ence dividing up the earth. That our war should sanctify afresh Dependable Furniture Underpriced During the August Sale



Some of the Bedroom Pieces

"This we owe to our fighters, who never shrink from the hardest and most cerrible of tasks and who in morass and dresser and chiffonier to match value, \$127.00 for the set. Sale Four-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table to match—value, \$135.00 for the set. Sale price \$107.50

Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite—Queen Ann period—consist-ing of full-size bed, dresser, chif-fonier and three-mirror dressing table—value, \$197.50 for the set. Sale price \$169 \$29.50 Circassian Walnut Dresser

\$27.00 Chiffonier to match \$19.75 \$35.00 Bird's-eye-maple Dresser \$37.50 Chiffonier to match \$22.00 \$22.00 White-enameled Dresser

\$21.00 Chiffonier to match \$11 \$54.50 Mahogany Dressing Table \$29.00 \$15.50 Mahogany Dressing Table \$12.50 \$50.00 Mahogany Bed—4.6 ft.

—French style, now \$37.50

\$35.00 Mahogany Beds (solid)

choice of twin or full-size, sale

\$24.50

\$22.50 Mahogany-finished Chest Drawers \$16.50 of Drawers \$16.50 \$21.00 Mahogany-finished Chif-\$15.00 \$24.00 Mahogany Dresser \$19 46.00 Bird's eye Maple Princess Presser is now \$29.50 \$13.50 Early English Oak Beds—

three-quarter width \$8.50 \$14.50 Fumed Oak Bed—full \$70.00 Circassian Walnut Chifonier—very fine, now \$45.00 \$42.00 Circassian Walnut Chif-



Furniture for the Dining Room

Four-piece Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite—Adam style—as fol-lows:

54-in. Sideboard 36-in. Serving Table 48-in. Extension Table 44-in. China Cabinet \$66.25 A \$100.00 value.

Chairs to match may be had at \$3.00 each and upward. Four-piece Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite, consisting of the fol-lowing pieces—a special value. 36-in. Sideboard
36-in. Serving Table
48-in. Extension Table
44-in. China Cabinet

Now
\$80.50

A \$110.00 value. Chairs to match may be had at \$2.95 each, and upward. \$30.00 Fumed Oak Sideboard— 64 inches long—may be had during this sale for \$18.75

\$35.00 Funed Oak Sideboardwith complete fittings and with mirror top—may be had during the sale for \$22.50 Funed Oak Extension Table in the pedestal style—43 top—is priced, for this sale at

\$32.75 Fumed Oak Ext Table at
Four-piece Mahogany - finish
Dining-room Suite, including large
Sideboard, China Cabinet, Servin
Table and Extension
\$130.00 value. Sale price \$65.00 Mahogany Sideboard

inches long, now

\$55 Mahogany Extension Talarge 54-in. top and 6-leg, straigline style, now
Mahogany-finished Dining Ch
with genuine leather upholseseats; value, \$5.50 each. Bale

Final Clearance of Summer Goods in Our Downstairs Store Women's Summer Footwear "Specials"

Our Downstairs Store offers some special values in Footwear for warm weather wear.

Women's high-grade Canvas Shoes, some with tips and others plain vamps, that would sell ordinarily at \$3.50 a pair, are now

Women's Palm Beach Cloth Oxfords, trimmed with tan or black leather \$3.50 and \$4.00 values are now Women's White Canvas Pumps on special sale; while they last at, \$1.95

> Also a lot of Women's Black Pumps of patent leather or dull kid with colored quarters; regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 values, on sale at

Women's Summer Millinery at \$1.00

You can make your choice from over a hundred Trimmed and Sport Hats, including the most desirable model, such as have sold until now at \$2.95, \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Be-cause we are closing our Downstairs Store temporarily for altera-tions and new fixtures is the only reason for this small price.

Summer Waists, 95c Women's White Voile

Waists in all sizes up to 50. They are late arrivals, and right up to the minute in style; dainty lace-trimmed and semi-tailored effects of the regular \$1.50 and \$1.75

Dark Skirts, \$2.39

Women's Wash Suits, \$7.50 and \$12.50 Values

Women's Sport Coats,

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Prevents husky, dry throat, horseness, temporary loss of voice—breath -convenient triple package fits west pocket or

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It your druggist cannot supply you write direct to Frederick Stearns & Co. Detroit, U. " A.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS You have swollen feet and hands! Stiff, achy joints! Sharp-shooting, rheumatic pains torture you. You have aching back and pain in the lower abdomen. Look out! These are danger signals. Trouble is with your kidneys. Uric acid poisoning, in one form or another has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked. Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They are an old preparation, used all over the world for centuries, combining natural healing oil and herbs well-known to physicians and used by thousands in their daily practice. The Capsules are not an experimental, make-shift "patent medicine," or "sait," whose effect is only temporary. They are a standard remedy, and act naturally sent they are quickly. But when you pure, they are continued to the complex of the comple

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leretofore Spread of Disease in St. Louis Was Not Expected Until About Sept. 1.

Typhoid fever is unusually prevalent n St. Louis and vicinity for this period of the year. Forty-five cases have been eported to the Health Department since Aug. 1. Seven cases have developed recently at Ballwin, St. Louis County. The first fatality occurred yesterday at the city hospital, when Raymond Bodeker, 17 years old, of Ballwin, died.

In the month of August last year but 37 cases were reported in St. Louis. The disease usually becomes troublesome about Sept. 1. Its earlier development this year has not been accounted for.
Assistant Health Commissioner Jorian has found no local condition to explain the numerous cases. Analysis shows the water supply is not at fault. The milk and ice supply have been checked up in each family where the disease has appeared and have ceen found not to be contaminated. Inquiry has been made about where the victims might have been swimming, but this has ot thrown light on the source of inf

Not Regarded as Epidemic Although only 10 of the 45 cases have been out of the city, Dr. Jordan thinks that these became infected from drink-ing from wells and springs in the country, and that some of the others conracted it from these. The appearance return of vacationists. Dr. Jordan does not look upon the present number of cases as constituting an epidemic.
Ballwin depends for its water upon

wells and cisterns and County Health nissioner Eggers has sent samples of water from 20 wells and cisterns to Assistant City Bacteriologist Baldwin, to be analyzed.

is believed to have resulted from a picnic of the Methodist Church, July 4. The picnic was held near the shop of a blacksmith, one of whose children has since become ill. A child of the black-smith's brother also is ill of typhoid. Dr. Eggers says the picnickers drank from a cistern at the blacksmith shop which he suspects of containing typhoid bacteria. In addition to the cases in Ballwin there are three cases near the town, two in Manchester and one

Mother Also III.

The death of Bodeker has not been made known to his mother. Mrs. Josie Bodeker, who is also at the hospital suffering from the same disease. The attending physicians say Mrs. Bodeker's condition is so critical that it would not

The mother and son were taken to the hospital Aug. 3. They told the physician they had been drinking cistern water and it is thought this might have caused

There were 29 typhoid cases at the hospital this morning, four new ones having come in since Saturday.

GOING AWAY! This is to remind you that before you start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have to mailed daily and Sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

SOCIETY

R. AND MRS. GEORGE T. PRIEST of 4320 Westminste place will depart tomorrow for

to join Mr. Priest's father, Henry S. Priest, and Mrs. Priest, who are spending the summer there. Mr. and Mrs. Priest will take possesion of the home at 5561 Chamberlain ave-

Miss Margaret Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Grimm of 4231 South Thirty-seventh street, and Joseph M. Dougherty of Los Angeles, Cal., were married Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. Fa-

The bride's sister, Miss Agnes Grimm was maid of honor and Alfred Kalletts was best man.

After the ceremony there was a bridal breakfast at the home of the bride for

the nearest relatives. The bride wore a white gown of net and satin, a tulle veil held in place with lilles of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilles

of the valley.

The bridemaid was gowned in white and carried pink roses. A large pink hat completed her costume.

The bridegroom, who formerly resided

in St. Louis, went to Los Angeles about four years ago, where he is in the bank-ing business. He and his bride have been sweethearts since they were chil

The date of the marriage had not been set, and when Mr. Dougherty came on to spend his vacation it was decided that the marriage should be at once, so hat he could take his bride home with him. They departed yesterday for Los

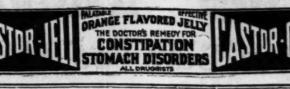
Miss Elizabeth Rosemond of Memphis will arrive in St. Louis today to be the guest of Miss Alice Anderson of 5714 Vernon avenue for a fortnight. Miss Rosemond will assist at the charity Rosemond will assist at the charity baseball game at Sportsman's Park Wednesday, selling score cards at the main entrance of the park, with a group of other out-of-town girls who are visiting stand fascinating. Removes all traces of significant their graph and stops falling half.

No dye-harmless to use-use cannot be tested. Large 50c and \$1. bottles at your triples. Send for valuable booklet "Beauti-Hair," Philo Hay, Newark, N. J.

WOLFF-WILSON BRUG CO., ath and Wash. Av., St. Louis, Mo. \$2. St. Louis, Mo. \$3. St. Louis, Mo. \$4. St. Louis largest number of score cards during the York and Buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houghton of Web-eter Groves departed Friday evening for Cleveland, O., where Mr. Houghton was called on business. They will arrive in time to attend the Craft's reunion and after visiting relatives will return to St.

Mrs. Joseph L. Braun of 2516 Humphrey street, accompanied by her daughter, Ada Carolyn, departed yesterday for Providence, R. I., where they will remain several weeks, stopping at New Moris." The party includes Mr. Dod-





Our Blue Bird offerings are never clearing goods, but the newest merchandise always-at low prices for Tuesday only, to stimulate the day's business.

Blue Bird No. 34,271—Tuesday Only.
18c Gingham, 13c
32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids, checks and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 34,272—Tuesday Only. 75c Linen, 55c 36-inch Non-Krush Dress Linen, in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. \$4,273—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Poplin, \$1.00 42-inch All-wool Poplin, medium weight, new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 34,274—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Whipcord, 95c 44-inch All-wool Cream Whipcord, good weight, medium wale.

Blue Bird No. 34,275—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Taffeta, \$1.55 36-inch finest Chiffon Taffeta, all colors or black. \$2.00 Pongee Silks, \$1.50
32 and 36 inch Imported Oyster and

Pure White Pongee Silks. Since Bird No. 34,277—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.20 32-inch Satin Stripe Tub Crepe de

Chines, all colors.

\$11.50 Electric Fans, \$10.25 8-inch Western Electric, oscillating, direct or alternating current.

Blue Bird No. 34,279—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Shades, 85c Large Bamboo Lamp Shades, colored silk. For electric lamps. Blue Bird No. 34,280—Tuesday Only. 35c Ste ns, 25c

Metal covered Glass Steins, good \$1.10 Bath Sprays, 65c Good rubber Bath Sprays, nickel-

plated connections. 85c Wash Benches, 60c Wash Benches, holds 2

Blue Bird No. 34,283—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Brushes, 85c Floor Sweeping Brushes, 14-inch size, good bristles, long handled. \$2.00 Scarfs, \$1.60

18x54 in., pure linen, scalloped edge with embroidery and eyelet work. Blue Bird No. \$4,285—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Tablecloths, \$3.75

72x90 in. Pattern Tablecloths, pure linen, handsome designs. Sive Bird No. 34,286—Tuesday Only.

22x22 in. Dinner Napkins, double satin damask, spot & floral pats. \$3.00 Nainsook, \$2.10 40-in., 12-yard bolt, very sheer fine

White Nainsook.

Blue Bird No. \$4,288—Tuesday Only.

39c Pique, 30c

36-inch White Pique, narrow and wide wale, for skirts and dresses. Blue Bird No. \$4,289—Tuesday Only. 25c Supporters, 19c

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in the river and were paddling
im when the accident occurred.

Woman and 4 Children Drowned.
HERLAN, Ky., Aug. 7.—Mrs. William
Hall and her four children were drowned
here early yesterday, when a hut in
which they had taken refuge when high
water drove them from their home, was
carried away by a landslide into the
Cumberland River.

OUTCOME OF RAIL STRIKE VOTE TO BE KNOWN TOMORROW

> nnouncement Will Be Made at Conference of Unions; Walkout in Certain Favor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The task ounting the votes of approximately 400,hat their demands for an eight-hour day and time and a half pay for overme are finally denied, was complete ust before noon today, it was announced at headquarters here of the four railroad brotherhoods. Although no official tatement could be obtained as to the sult, it was learned from an authori ative source that the vote was over helmingly in favor of a strike. Forms ouncement of the result is expected o be made tomorrow at a conference etween the employes' leaders and the railway managers.

The full returns will be known at 10 m., when the leaders of the men, A B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locon Engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, wil esubmit their demands to the railway nanagers. Garretson, the official pokesman of the men, said today that he order for the general strike would not be given until all efforts to reach an amicable agreement failed. While re terating that the men will not consider the railroads' plan of arbitration unde present conditions, he hinted that if a different form of arbitration is proposed then under the Newlands act, the men will meet the railroads halfway in avoiding a general strike.

The contention of the brotherhoods has been that arbitrators appointed under the Newlands act on previous occasions have not been sufficiently fa-miliar with railroad conditions, and the employes have suffered as the result of the awards. It is expected that in the conference tomorrow the question of the railroads' contingent proposition will again be the bone of contention. idering the men's demands, their prop dealing with so-called arbi-

raries be also considered. Cheered almost continuously as they spoke, the chiefs of the four great protherhoods declared last night, at a mass meeting in the Amsterdam Opera House, that the strike vote just taken by the employes on the 200,000 miles of railways is in no sense a bluff, but means just what it says—a strike, unless they get what they feel is just in their demands for an eight-hour day and time and one-half for overtime. Referring to a report in Wall street that the strike vote was only a bluff,

Order of Railway Conductors called our "Is it so; are we bluffing?" "No," was the answer, shouted in horus, followed by a round of cheers.

Ask for Public Forbearance.
"It may be," continued the speak 'that we will inconvenience the public by a nation-wide railroad strike, but it will be for only a short time. We ask the public to bear with the situation. Better far that the country be inconvenienced for 36 or 48 hours if, by a strike, we may rid the railroads of their Wall street domination, and thereby get the decent wages and hours for the men

n the industry."

He derided the suggestion of the railroad managers that the dispute be arbi-trated by the Interstate Commerce Com.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen brakemen) said: "No man in the order is more opposed than I am to arbitration of our present dispute, and yet it would be idle to declare now that we will not have arbitration. I will try every door before
I willingly sign my name to a strike
order, but just as certain as we are
here, we are resolutely bent on getting

Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the brotherhood of Locomotive Enginers,

"Our railroads are controlled by twelve groups of men in Wall Street who are ntent only on big dividends. Does the public realize that in the last year there were, in the United States 69,000 viola-tions of the 16-hour law, and that it is common thing for men in the freightrain service to work twenty to thirty ours on a stretch and that the records show our men in the last year have been kept on trains forty, fifty and sixty hours at a time? A man who stands on the deck of a locomotive for forty hours is not safe. If the public knew the facts they would not tolerate this condition for another day.

"We demand an eight-hour day in the name of humanity and safety. Under the sixteen-hour law the freight train hands that earn the big wages the rail-roads now brag about, have to work 4785 hours a year, or an average of eventeen a day. They crowd two years

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Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads have voted whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public serviceyour service. This army of employes is in

the public service—your service. You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average of all) as shown by the pay rolls-

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| Firemen . | 1053 2078 | 1317 | 751 2059 | 1181 | 418 1552 | 973 | |
| Brakemen. | 854 1719 | 967 | 874 1961 | 1135 | 862 1821 | 1107 | |

The average yearly wage payments to all Western train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were

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| Conductors | | | 1772 | 1624 | 1292 |
| Firemen . | | | 1218 | 973 | 832 |
| Brakemen. | | | 921 | 1000 | 1026 |
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A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

investigation under the Government determine this issue?

Shall a nation-wide strike or an

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Censorship of Movies To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A West End theater is throwing cards upon the screen saying that consorship of the films is un American. If that were true, then the Police De regulation of immoral literature through the mails is un-American. Any sane man knows that the object of natural law (God) is to create a refined harmony amount of the award unevadable. harmony among the peoples of the earth—an ulti-mate symphony of souls, the basis of which is the Christian spirit. Money, the incentive of these moral opposites, is only a means to an end, and should be considered secondary to that of raising communal relationship

ly objects to. The shapers of our destiny must retemperaments, sithough we might be if the vile admirable law lectures at Yale contains more impulses of human nature were not always stirred meat for popular consumption and leaves a greatup by the greed of the selfish movie creators and er impression upon the country. Any one of Col. tribes in the remote Philippines had ever heard others of like character. To get the best out of Roosevelt's casual but spirited comments on cur- of anti-imperialism and couldn't have comprelife we must have a standard of soul measurmen and I do not think that there ever was, or will be a better and more perfect standard than the spirit

JUST A PLAIN CHRISTIAN.

Soldiers' Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I feel it my duty to write and state for the benefit of your many readers that our great country should at least pay our soldiers as much as Canada. I understand from reliable informa this way: \$25 regular salary all the time they war is going on. I do not ask this country to usual. For, owing to the war, about 80,000 inable to make a better one, but I do say to Con- and thousands more are in dire want. man that leaves his home for war should at least seems almost nonsensical for a man to still have to worry about the butcher and groces W. A. CHATTERTON.

Pulmotors for Meramec Victims To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

read the editorial in the Post-Dispatch relative to the Meramec River. We fellows who have been frequenting this river for many years know that the vast majority of the so-called dangerous spots, etc., are all imagination and belief. There lent to mark the depth of certain places, as this would warn the poorer swimmers away, and truth is, the vast majority of people who frequent the Meramec ought to be classed as non-swimmers, Lecause it is easily noticeable that the real ners are not very many.

Meramec is so popular, and since there seems always to be an accident out there on each Sunday, could not something be done towards locating rulmotor at Valley Park or Fern Glen? On cent Bunday two lives could have been saved had such an instrument been obtainable. I under stand the price is very high, but maybe the boys frequent the Meramec would be only to glad to centribute to a fund to buy one. The writer is more than willing to give his dollar and is sure the other boys of our crowd, some of whom are excellent swimmers and some not, will follow suit. Can something be done towards this end? ONE OF THE MERAMEC PATRONS.

> Equally Ours. O the teautiful stars They are ours, they are Mexico's, O the glorious sun, Dayspring of joy! It is ours, it is Mexico's, Equally ours.
>
> O the blessings of peace! They are ours, not Mexico's, Unequally ours, God is ours, God is Mexico's,

Equally ours. In all differences, let God decide Let night unto night And day unto day, Work toward the end: All men may adore: Peace on earth ever LEONORA B. HALSTED.

IF ARBITRATION DOESN'T ARBITRATE The count of votes in the referendum of the railroad brotherhoods will be finished today. Provided the proportion of the preceding enumerated says the paper. So much, though, is certain, that votes is maintained in the last few thousand ballots, it will stand about 90 to 1 in favor of a

But the instructions of the referendum are not after all mandatory. All strike talk would end, of course, if the companies should concede the demands. And short of a concession of the full demands other adjustments might be accepted. The officers of the brotherhoods are specifically authorized to mediate or arbitrate the dispute.

Chief Warren S. Stone of the Engineers' Broherhood tells why officers and members are making a strike the alternative to a full conces- for good roads last winter. It was the hope that sion. It is not because of hostility to the principle of arbitration, but because of the manner in weather conditions permitted in the spring, that which that principle has been applied in the past.

He says that the award in the arbitration of the would see permanent improvement completed on Eastern trainmen's new schedule in 1912 and of a considerable mileage of county roads. the Western trainmen's schedule in 1914 was Nothing has been done, however, up to the made in such terms as to give rise to controversy P practically ever since. The companies have resisted on many technical points compliance with details of the new schedules. The men have been erning highway improvement are responsible for sustained in 100 interpretations of the terms of the delay. the award, but so far it has cost the brotherhoods \$600,000 to find out what the decision

A settlement of disputes that only causes further disputes is of course a farce. If arbitra- read construction was unlawful. He had been astion doesn't arbitrate it brings into reproach sured \$400 a month, a compensation by no means the most important agency in maintaining in-

The men, in consenting to past arbitrations ccepted the chance that all their demands might be rejected. Winning a partial victory, they discovered that many points decided in their favor were resisted as stoutly as their original demands. Their attitude against the workings of past awards seems just.

Apparently, then, the only obstacle to an adjudication of present demands without a strike is the lack of assurances that a resort to arbitration will be followed by an honest observance of the finding. This new element in the arbitration spellbinders against the anti-imperialists every conditions ought easily to be supplied. The award ought to be stated in terms so simple as to obviate all dispute as to meaning. Safeguards should

HUGHES STILL TO BE HEARD FROM.

The echoes of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes' acceptance speech died down in an astonishingly short time. Can a campaign utterance of less lican logic. If his charge has unfair and grewresounding character be recalled? There was some qualities, it is not quite as absurd and un I saw the picture that Mr. Schneiderhahn right- little in it of immediate application and it was convincing as the imperialistic denunciations. rent topics sounds more momentous.

Perhaps Mr. Charles Evans Hughes will have something to say today or later on as to the yet unthrilled but still expectant country. If not, it will be a singularly lackadaisical campaign. So far as the effect of his speech of acceptance goes, he is still to be heard from; he is still the silent

PALESTINE'S PEOPLE STARVING.

Christians in America, where as in other Christion that all Canadian troopers get \$55 a month. tian countries, Palestine means "The Holy Land," run for office. Incidentally, why not learn another have an opportunity to show their interest in ance of \$30 while actual war or preparation for that country in a more substantial manner than run for office, especially in August? The English copy the Canadian law, because we might be habitants of Palestine have died from starvation

be able to feel that the pangs of hunger would the teaching consists in the main of a "pottering pointed tox sets. never be felt by his family while he is gone. It around Palestine." However, that may be, there are large numbers of Sunday school teachers and scholars who probably know as much or more of money for next winter's coal and blankets, while the Holy Land than of their own country. It would be shocking if, at this crisis, the sole interest American Christians displayed in Palestine pipes are freezing. That is because people still was geographical.

The able bodied men of Palestine have been drafted into the Turkish armies. Animals and Christmas. food have been commandeered, and the local industries are ruined. Agriculture 's ct a low ebb, and the last crop was destroyed by locusts.

American churches and Sunday schools can easily give relief in this case. The country is small, and it is said that a dollar will keep a person alive there for two weeks. Up to this time, the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief has sent \$35,000 to Palestine, but much more is needed.

Even the Canadian boundary officials stopped stays in the grain elevators. Mr. Hughes to ask him questions.

REINTRODUCING ALCOHOL.

After two years' probation, France has reintroduced alcohol. In October, 1914, France abolished conditionally for family use.

through varying phases, but never proved quite mitted only because they are wild. When we have satisfactory," says the Paris Temps "To begin Burbanked them they will suit our convenience. with, the manufacturers of perfumes and of medicinal tinctures and decoctions objected; then came as early in the morning now as they did several pitals, as well in the field as in the cities. Finally, the physicians began prescribing alcoholic bevof the adaptation of our theories and practice of

named a law making alcoholics once more permissible; but imposing a war tax on them, as fol-

Whisky in bottles, from 300 to 450 francs per hectoliter; \$0 france for any liquor con-taining more than 12 per cent of alcohol to be used in the manufactures, such as perfumes, medicines and other pharmaceutical prepar-

Wines containing less than 20 per cent of

alcohol and to be used for private consump-

Whether the Government will now open the flood gates of alcohol to the armies is to be seen, prohibition has not prohibited anything, as the exceptions were so numerous that it made all adverse legislation nugatory.

When it is considered that Russia and Prussia have fallen back on permitting wines and other alcoholic stimulants, the arguments of the antis robably have suffered a loss of prestige.

The defeat, in Kansas, of the feminine candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, by a mere man, will not be allowed to discourage other enterprising women.

TOO RESTRICTIVE ROAD LAWS. St. Louis County voted \$3,000,000 worth of bonds by this time a large amount of work would be

well under way and that the end of the fall season

resent. Nothing beyond preliminaries will be done this year. Probably it will be 14 months after the bond vote before the first road gangs begin work with pick and shovel. The State laws gov-

The suit over the legality of the bonds and the denominations in which they are to be issued prevented a beginning being made at the time expected. Dismay was causd by the discovery that J. C. Travilla's engagement to supervise scientific excessive in view of his engineering qualifications, but a clause in the law limits him to \$100. Good laws for good roads are an essential condition to satisfactory and expeditious highway improvement. That ours can be simplified with benefit is manifest. They prescribe too much in detail at present, contain too many narrow, hampering restrictions.

The Divelbiss contest indicates that prosecuting taxdodgers is popular. With a little commonsense law, and active prosecution, most of the dodgers might be reformed.

SENATOR LEWIS' BORROWED LOGIC.

Remember the thunderings of the G. O. P. time the Moros or other Filipino tribe started a new outbreak with casualties to our soldiers? Those altruistic, eminently respectable highbrow anti-imperialists were invariably to blame,

Senator Lewis, in denouncing the critics of our Mexican policy as the murderers of the soldiers slain at Carrizal is only adopting Repub-

Unpatriotic criticism of the President might easily be translated into hostile action in nearby Mexico, when it was impossible that barbarous hended its sentiments if they had.

WEATHER FOR FURS. By Charlotte Rumbold, This is the weather to shop for furs. If you

can't buy them, at least shop for them. Wherever two or three are gathered together at

the soda fountain these days they trade recipes for cooling off-drink hot tea English fashion play tennis in the afternoon, dry farm in the garden, paddle down the Meramec in a bathing suit hot-weather trick from the English? Why do we always stand for office.

But shop for furs! The chiffons and bathing suits have surrendered the limelight of the depart-Scoffers at Sunday schools have charged that ment store windows to mink and beaver and

The Provident Association ought to go to school to the fur dealers. It mourns that it cannot rais the contributors are paying ice bills, nor for ice and milk for tenement babies while the water make charity a seasonable occupation, just as some old-fashioned people don't like strawberries at

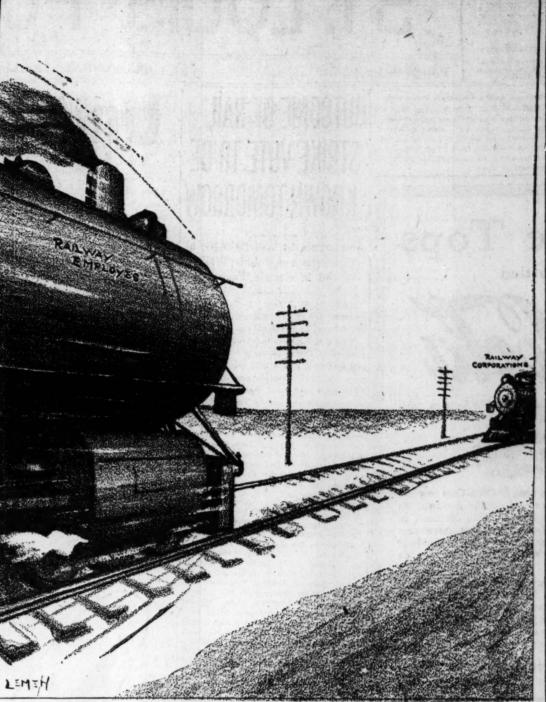
The fur dealer, however, watches the thermometer, and when he judges the mercury has gone as high as it will this year, he springs his fur sale.

And women buy the thick, hot things, collars up to the ears, and muffs. At least they shop for them. The cold storage rooms where they examine and criticise and try on are 40 degrees cooler than the streets. And the furs are bought for future delivery, as though they were wheat. They stay in the cold-storage rooms the way wheat

We buy our Christmas presents of furs from the Jepartment stores in July and August. The fur makers made them up in June and May. The wholesale fur dealers had their season in April and March. The trappers came in from the forthe use of alcoholics absolutely for the army and all because the animals selfishly insist on having their coats in finest condition when they need "The anti-alcohol legislation has passed them themselves in winter weather. That is pergenerations-cow and chicken generations-ago.

erages for their patients, especially the convaindividual economy to the larger community econ-Now the Chamber of Deputies has formally omy of the industrial organization. The maxim of our mothers, never to buy things until you really need them, to make what you have do for another month, is sheer extravagance this genera-

> The modern woman has a budget for the year and she buys according to the industrial season. not the weather. The cheap time to buy things is when you don't need them-lace gowns in October, winter coats in May, furs in August.



THE CRITICAL MOMENT COMES NEARER

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MILADI A LA MODE. HEN God made you, O Woman, He meant that you should soar to heights unknown to creatures here Have you not failed Him, Woman, stop and think, before you sink to depths

He could not know. March on, Miladi, march—a peacock on parade; Sing your song of vanity to prove you're not

Lift your skirts, Miladi, show your silken hose;

Forget that little factory children die to make Handsome, stately aigrette, pretty bird of Para-

Little bird-mother bird-trembling, bleeding

paid the price. For pretty, glossy furs you wear little life did

Happy, happy little life. But furs improve the show. Brightest colors, Ladi-bird, there, at least you win;

Better keep the outside bright-mighty dark within. Someone comes, Miladi, draw your skirts aside,

Woman of the underworld shatters hopes and Lures the men and wrecks the home, tempting

night and day, Start a club and drum her out, lest she get in your way.

(Ah, you stumble, lady, little grave you said? Least of all your trouble just your unborn dead.) Yes, prate about bad women, "Surely they must go!"

Meantime, pretty Ladi-bird, cut your dress so low: Bare your arms, Miladi, miss no mother's son.

The bad? You'll tempt, by record, fifty to their Lean a little closer, 'till your scented hair, Like a golden spider web, will catch him in

Closer, hear his heart throbs? Closer, none to

See him struggle, lady, see?' You caused him But, leave him quickly, leave him, and go upon

your quest-Bad women must be ousted and you must do

When God made you, O Woman, He meant that you should soar to heights unknown to creatures here below. Have you not failed Him, Woman, stop and

He could not know. ANNE USSERY.

think before you sink to depths

WHERE THE PICKLES COME FROM.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader. Picking pickles will soon be the order of the day in the Ozark cucumber patches, which contributed nearly 400 bushels to salting stations this week. Approximately 700 acres in the Ozarks are devoted to raising cucum-bers for pickling, and the yield will be at its maximum within the next 10 days.

MILK SAVES ANOTHER LIFE. (From the Cass County, Me., Leader,) Isn't it surprising, friends, how a mere triffe will save a man's life. When his automobile upset, L. C. Wayman of Grant City would have surely been crushed to death it a heavy tin milk can had not fallen out of the machine in such a way as to hold its weight off of him.

IN SIGNS. Seen on a garage between Elyria and C Hot and Cold

In a hotel in Charlestown, W. Va.

THAT HARDY ANNUAL, THE HOOPSNAKE STORY,

"I saw a hoop snake drink a gallon of sweet milk out of a crock in my cave last week," said our friend, Hix Ellia, yesterday, when asked if there was anything new out toward Lost Corner. "This snake then crawled out of the cave, stuck his tail in his mouth and rolled down elf and could n on the brake, so skidded against a small saping and had blowout. When I got down the hill, there on the ground lay the punctured remains of his snakeship and a

Ladies about to whoop it up for Mr. Hughes must remember that if they had the ballot they could only use it to endorse things like Mr. Wilson's program for social and human betterment.

Boss Howe put his brother-in-law over in the primary, but Mayor Kiel was unable to get enough votes out for his son-in-law. One's relations be a great trial to a political boss.

"What is it in which he is making tons of money?" "I think he is manufacturing a sleeping porch with bed springs under it."

Editor Reedy says Mr. Hughes is guilty of fantastic preposterosity. However, we don't see the use of criticising him in terms he cannot understand.

Mr. Hughes may be a poor stick, as someone de-clares after reading his speech of acceptance, but he is no Big Stick. WAITING AT WATERLOO.

T / OU'D hardly have guessed she was dressed in her best, It was worn and shabby at that But a fragrant rose was pinned at her breast And a ribbon to match in her hat, And the light in her eyes gave an easy clew Why she waited and waited at Waterloo.

He couldn't tell her the time of the train. And nobody seemed to know; The day were on as she scanned in vain The khaki-clad ebb and flow. Tired? Just a bit, but she didn't care; You see, she'd promised him she'd be there.

Two trains at once! Her brain in a whirl, She scurried from side to side. But how on earth could that slender girl Check each face in the oncoming tide? All looking alike and most of them tall-Was she fated to miss him, after all?

A hand on her shoulder, a quick little cry, Brings an end to her desperate quest, And the girl with the rose—for a moment turned

Is caught to a soldierly breast. A blush and a kiss, and a taxi for two And she's done with her waiting at Wat LONDON EXPRESS. ANSWERS TO OUE

HEALTH HINTS.

LAW POINTS. M. H.—If hardware dealer paint on your premises he is to a lies for same, and ma-it against your property. If was given to the painter, man must look to him for M.-We know

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C. U.—The submarines serving the world's navieus are of all as from 1898 onward and present may be a serving to the world's navieus are of all as from 1898 onward and present may be variations in details of constructions broadly speaking, they may be vided into two general types, be originating in America—the Holian which dives like a porpoise, and the lake, which descends on an expect the constructed in the plant of the Bellehem Steel Co., sent to Montreal as put together in shippards there as manned by submarine crews from England, crossed the Atlantunder their own power and were seen on duty in the North Sea and in the Dardanelles. All this was accounted in a little more than for months after the order was given when the boats left they were full equipped with torpedoes. They will feet long and one-tenth as will though a surface displacement 360 tons and a surface displacement 360 tons and a surface displacement to the surface, submerged they displaced tons and sailed 10 knots. There was of the U-51 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 from Wilhelmshaw to Constantinople, a distance of the U-61 f MISCELLANZOUS.

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The Lead in the Ice



TO QUERIF

H HINTS.

Why did Mabel Renton no longer love her flance? To find out she braved a trip into the Polar regions with his rescue party and came back—the sweetheart of an-

By H. M. Egbert.

self worthy of her.

generation that had overtaken him.

"You love her," he mumbled flercely.

"Hush!" said Truefitt, looking across toward the girl. "Miss Benton will hear

"You love her," repeated Fawn, rais-

By the light of the oil lamp Truefitt

could see that Mabel's eyes were open. She was watching them. And all

through the night Truefitt struggled to

calm Fawn, listening to his abuse and

Toward dawn Fawn subsided and

could not divine. They harnessed in

Fawn was going a little out of the way. The ship was visible now, lying offsho

started immediately toward the vessel

Fawn changed again. He was doubling

A second later he went slipping down,

and the ice water numbed his hands as he struggled to regain his footing. Ma-

At the same instant Fawn ran up with

At the same instant Fawn ran up with a sleigh-hook and began deliberately hammering at Truefitt's fingers. He was shouting like a maniac, and True-

Mabel cried out and tried to catch at him, but Fawn, with an oath, turned on her and sent her spinning across the ice. Then he drove the sleigh-hook into Trus-

fitt's body.

As he did so he lost his balance on

the slippery ice and fell. He went head first into the water. And True-fitt, who was fast growing numbed and helpless, roused himself for a supreme

He grabbed the hook that lay acros

the ice and hoisted himself out of the water. Then he attempted to raise

bel screamed out.

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ing his voice. "You have tricked me,

A T 35 Captain Truefitt had been in sathered for him love and had been unsuccessful. He thought his heart was broken. For two days Truefits the same of the same o But at 40 he knew that this had been a fallacy. He loved Mabel Renton, and her heart was another's. But this time it was an optimistic hope, a love on board.

For two days Truefitt attended Fawn until the light of reason came back into his eyes. On the third morning time it was an optimistic hope, a love on board. is stronger than its recognition

James Fawn had introduced him to has happened. Be a man. Make your Mabel, his fiancee, before he started North for the discovery of Baldwin the relief ship that would come after

The summer had come, and it was middle July. The relief ship would have to start at once to reach the Arc-

Truefitt had called on Mabel to encourage her a few days before he sailed.

Renton. "I have been thinking and planning. I feel it is my duty to be with James, especially since there will be another long winter of suspense before me. I want you to take me with

Captain Truefitt was appalled. "Miss Renton, you don't understand the con-ditions," he said. "It isn't any picnic up in the North. The temperature frops below zero even in September. How can you go?"

"My place is with Mr. Fawn," answered Mabel gravely. "I have calculated what I shall have to face. I am prepared to go. And if he is dead"— tears came into her eyes—"I shall at

continual presence of the woman he loved, whom he could never tell of his love. However, since she continued to beseech him, he would not refuse her. tion with Truefitt in a low voice. The lack of his accustomed stimulant had made him querulous, almost insane. A week later Mabel Renton sailed

HEY had reports of Fawn at last. He had lost his ship in the pack ice and was living with a tribe of Eskimos 20 miles distant from where Truefitt's ship lay, already hemmed in by the thin ice of early September. The wreck of Fawn's vessel lay along shore. It had been looted and the report spoke of a subsequent mutiny, of a break-up of discipline and of sailors who had started southward in a wild

Truefitt left Miss Renton aboard and the coast until he reached the friendly

Two women and a dog came out to meet him. Their speech, so far as ivory. He seemed unwilling to leave his Truefitt could understand it, told of treasure. He sent the sailor back to horrors such as had never come upon the others and walked alone, guiding the

Outside the encampment was a mound the course among the hummocks. The of empty gin bottles! Eskimo graves second sleigh had nothing to do but were scattered everywhere. It was a follow in its tracks.

A white man staggered toward True-

fitt. Gaunt and emaciated, his eyes and Fawn was steering a course dinisad in him James Fawn.

and Fawn was steering a course dinisad in him James Fawn. Fawn knew him, but only as a de- as if he had made a wrong course, and ion of old time. From his disjointed ut- after a little delay. Truefitt, from the terances Truefitt learned what had hap- distance, thought he had encountered pened. Fawn had taken a cargo of an unusually rough place in the ice. gin to the north to exchange for walrus ivory, in the hope of making a quick fortune. He had been the destruction of the settlement and had nearly killed himself during the long months after he had abandoned hope nearly killed himself during the long months after he had abandoned hope

of rescue. And round about his thut was heaped the ivory that had been

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advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use other Pink. ham remedies I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth, and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years, and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."—MRS. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lime, Ohio.

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Fawn whirled round and round in the center of the open place. He shricked in terror and clutched at Truefitt's fingers. But the lead was widening: the sleight went toppling down. Truefitt stared into Mabel's frightened fore it sank like a stone, with all the livory.

With a last cry Fawn threw up his hands and 'sank beneath the water. There was no chance of rescue now. Truefitt stared into Mabel's frightened face.

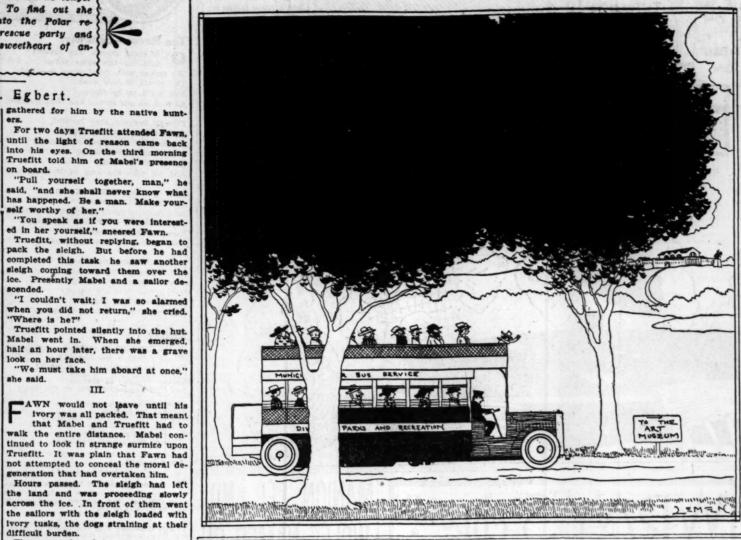
Presently she looked up at him. "Let us go on," she said in a low voice.

IV.

THE return voyage was a quick one. Truefitt for his ship out of the loe and got back to the United States by the middle of October. No word about Fawn's death passed between him and Mabel. He did not know whether she knew of Fawn's treachery or whether she held him guilty for his death.

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At Last--- A Royal Road to Learning & Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By J. B. Lemen.



They were forced to encamp for the night by a violent snowstorm. An ice- he could, he told her. He felt that it Truefitt was thinking. He knew that hut was constructed, and they shive the long agony would be his, in the ered all the night through in their sleeping bags.
At midnight Fawn began an altercahad believed him.

She was silent when he had ended. "I have thought it all out and com

going to be frank now. Do you know why I asked you to take me North?" "Because you loved him," said Truefitt miserably "No," she replied. "Because I wanted to know-just why-I had ceased to

care for him." Then Truefitt knew that his first love had been a worse fallacy than he had ever suspected. (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

Merritt B. Holley of Traverse City Mich., has a collection of every known flag of the world. He has 135 foreign watched the others craftily. There was something in his mind which Truefitt (d with persons in 55 countries although ed with persons in 95 countries, although he has never left American soil. There are 38 flags in the collection which are

significant in American history. Fawn left Mabel and proceeded with the leading sleigh that contained the The output of Alabama coal in 1915. cal survey, acting in co-operation with the Alabama geological survey, was 14,dogs. This was the sle'gh that found 927.937 short tons, valued at \$19.066.043 Presently it seemed to Trufitt that

Cool Drinks for Hot Days

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of cold water make a good lemonade.

without a slice of lemon touches the

Grind a can of sliced pineapple in a place of gasoline as fuel. mall sausage grinder and mix it with two gallons of water. The sliced pineapple is better than that which is aldecrease of 655,485 tons in quantity ready grated, so the best results are obtained, is extremely plentiful along and \$1,788,876 in value, compared with obtained by buying the sliced article the northwestern coast of Western Aus

yolk until it is lemon colored and thick. Then add a teaspoonful of sugar gradu-ally and follow this with the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve while

syrup than with sugar, because it disold water makes an excellent drink. So solves more completely and is not wasted by settling at the bottom of the cup Chilled blackberry or raspberry juice and being thrown out. Make it by addluted to taste and served with or ing a cup of sugar to a cup of water, stirring until the sugar is dissolved and out stirring. Cool the syrup and put it mall pieces of sliced pineapple, orange, in a bottle or fruit jar until wanted for nuskmelon, cherries and a sprig of mint use.

Because Canada's western province as on lemons and pour the juice on fine-ly cracked, artificial ice. This is an especially healthful drink, but like other breweries be equipped for the manufaced drinks, should be swallowed slowly. ture of commercial alcohol, to take the

> The hawkshill turtle, from which com mercial tortoise shell of high grade is

Syrup is the best sweetening. Orange and pineapple juice added to

spoonfuls of syrup, and three cupfuls Curant jelly dissolved in either hot or

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Stories of Stories

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE "RED COW" GROUP. -By Arthur Morrison.

BECAUSE they gathered nightly glad to die. at the bar of the Red Cow

public house in London's slums, they caught and tied him. Their deto spend their day's pay on cheap liquor, they called themselves "The Red Cow Group." They were Anarchists. Their leader was a possible to the said, seemed to indicate he was a possible to the said, seemed to indicate he was a possible to the said, seemed to indicate he was a possible to the said, seemed to indicate he was a possible to the said of the sa ists. Their leader was one Sotcher, a lice spy. And now, he must meet the greasily, unwashed orator, who had death he had told them should always recently come thither to tell them be dealt out mercilessly to traitors to they were the salt of the earth and the holy cause. that they were ground down and plundered and bullied by a wicked government. (Down with everybody THEY carried him to the gas works, tied him to the ground there, put the canister beside him, and light-

who wasn't down already!) ed the fuse. But, before lighting it, The 'Red Cow group no longer exone of them said:
"You won't 'ave no use for money ists. This is the tale of its downfall: "W'y are we pore?" Sotcher once thundered. "Becos of the magistrates where you're going. Besides, it'd b an' the p'lice! Make a clean sweep of 'em! Blow 'em up! Then you'll 'ave

yer rights!" The Red Cow Group was keenly interested. Someone asked how the obnoxious authorities could be blown up. Sotcher glitly explained the process whereby a blend of nitric and sulphuric acid, mixed with glycerine made one of the deadliest and sim

plest explosives known.

The group eagerly listened to the Sotcher explained that the explosive was of a yellowish and oily appearance, and should be filtered through sand and kept in a canister. Gunno Polson, one of the group, en-thusiastically volunteered to get the materials and make the mixture.

"HE next night, when Sotcher ar excellent spirits. For, in his pockets jingled a fairly large sum of money supplied to him by certain anarchistic chiefs, in reward for his success in interesting the hitherto unresponsive slun

To his surprise, he found the rest he group already there. They explained that they had been holding a meeting: and, acting on an earlier suggestion o Sotcher's, they had just voted to start the Social Revolution by blowing up the neighborhood gas house. This, they had decided, would throw the whole district into darkness and would frighten the

ter of yellowish, oily fluid, mixed with sand. This, he said, was to be hidden under an edge of the gas house and of the explosive Sotcher started vio-

"It's awful stuff," he jabbered, his ened better and more economically with dirty face pale to the lips. "Don't shake it! You'll blow us all up if you don' keep it still. It's-it's sich awful stuff! Polson reduced him to helpless pani: by gravely announcing that a unanito the honor of placing the explosive then boiling slowly for 10 minutes with- and lighting the fuse. It would probably mean death to the leader, Polso added, but it would be a glorious death

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and joyously divided the contents

among themselves. After which they touched off the fuse and left their vic-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Between Them, Thomas and Austin Managed to Make it Pretty Hot For Chill

Browns Capture Series From | PENNY ANTE: The Guys Who Salt Away the Chips + By Jean Knott World Champions but Can't Quit Seventh Place in Race

Despite Long String of Victories, Jones' Men Open Against Their Hoodoo Club, Washington, Ahead of Only One Club—the Connie Mackerels.

By W. J. O'Connor.

OSTON, the tightest defensive team in the American League barring the aroused Browns, won three out of four games from Cleveland and four out of six games from Detroit, before losing three out of five to Fielder Jones' forces in the series which closed yesterday. This record of taking the odd game from the Champions of Christendom is what makes the Browns' spurt more impressive.

On the season, the Browns have bro-Withal, the Browns still are in seventh place, but favorable developments yes-terday shortened the gap between the

Nationals Had Browns' Goat. So, today, we find the Browns right in fourth place. Detroit today begins a

season, and no club in the league has eason, and no club in the league has eason and no club in the season hopes of getting the proper start against the Griffmen.

If they can shake off the Washington lift were scratches.

If they can shake off the Washington Jinx and have their pitchers in shape for the three-game series with Cleveland which begins Friday with a double-head-which begins Friday with a double-head-weening to start their last Eastern trip in a position favorable for a final drive that caromed off Pratt's hand and drive that caromed off Pratt's hand and seeped into right center for a single. Two were out at the time. Hooper bow were with a line drive that caromed off Pratt's hand and seeped into right center for a single. Two were out at the time. Hooper a brow were out at the time. Hooper a brow were out at the time. Hooper a brow were out at the time. Hooper was out of Lavan, too, giving large the drive that caromed off Pratt's hand and drive that caromed off Pratt's hand and seeped into right center for a single. Two were out at the time. Hooper second, Barry, the greatest pinch hitter to Austin. In the game, then punched a grounder to wards Austin, far to his left. Jimmy stabbed it but couldn't hold on and the barry a scratch hit that scored Foster. On the same play Hooper was out when he overran second, Lavan to Austin to Pratt to Austin.

That was all there was to the game. Shotton, Severeld and Marsans each got a hit, but never with anybody on. No two Brown hits developed in the same limit out of Lavan, too, giving Barry a scratch hit that scored Foster the time of the province of the prov

Right-Hander Jinxes Browns.

est against southpaws received a poke in the nose, yesterday, when George Foster, a right-hander, held the Browns to three scattered hits. Boston won, 1—0, en eight hits, seven off Koob in eight innings and one off Weilman in the minth.

The Champions bunched three of their easy for the aroused Browns.

Browns Face Leading

Strike-Out Pitcher of

ARRY HARPER, the southpaw who will pitch for the
Griffmen against the Browns
this afternoon, is the leading strikeout pitcher of the American League
this season. In 184 innings he has
fanned 115 batters against Walter
Johnson's record of 100 whiffs in 245
innings. Ruth of Boston is second
to Harper with 111 strikeouts in 196
innings.

innings.

Harper also is one of the wildmen on the leaguer. He has passed 77 batters in 184 innings. Elmer Myers of the Mackmen has franked 105 hitters in 194 innings while our own Bob Groom comes next with 88 walks in 148 innings. Harper is third, in the league for the undesirable distinction of being unable to "get 'em over."

The last time Harper faced the Browns he won, 2—1. He held Jones' men to four hits and fanned eight. He walked five men and made a wild pitch. That happened on July 8. Prior to that he beat them, 5—2, on June 17, while away back on May 15 he beat them 4—1.

A. L. in Today's Battle

Weilman or Groom to

Oppose Harper Today

hurled one round yesterday, or Bob Groom, who hasn't worked in a week, will oppose the Griffmen this afternoon in the first of a five-game series. Washington has one postponed game, but that will probably be played as a part of a double-header Tuesday. Harper, the big left-hander, is scheduled to fling for the Nationals. Play begins at 3:30 and ladies will be extended the courtesies of the pass gate.

On their current invasion of the West, Washington has won only four games out of 13. They broke even in Chicago after having lost four straight in Detroit and three out of five in Cleveland. Griff probably will use Harper today and Gallia and Ayres tomorrow, saving Johnson for the big benefit game Wednesday.

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game wore on in its dull mon

in First of 5 Games

ITHER Carl Weilman, who hurled one round yesterday,

Marsans Will Play Third if Austin Is Suspended for Fight With Thomas

T HE incapacitation of Ernie John-son, who has a lame shoulder, and the possible suspension of Jimmy Austin for his fist fight with Catcher Austin for his fist fight with Catcher Chester Thomas, leaves the Browns somewhat crippled for the immediate future. Johnson will be back in the game in another week.

However, Manager Jones announced today that he was ready to meet almost any emergency. He says he will play Armando Marsans on third if Austin is suspended and will send Johnny Tobin to center field. Bobby Wallace is not ready for a daily assignment, having had insufficient practice. He can't do much with a curve ball until he trains his keen eye on the clusive pil. "But," said Jones today, "you can bank on Marsans doing just as well at third as he has done in center. He can play the infield and outfield with equal proficiency."

The Brown management is hopeful for a light sentence for Austin, who, it must be admitted, was the aggressor in the run-in with Thomas. Jim landed the first blow and therefore must stand the major punishment, although Jimmy was goaded into such ungentlemanly action by the conduct of the Boston players, who trampled upon the umpire and completely disregarded American League discipline.

Rough Stuff, Bill.

Bill Carrigan and his associates got away with more rough stuff in the series just closed than the victous

the series just closed than the vicious Braves ever pulled in the turbulent National League. The Red Sox stalled and laughed at Chill and Connolly until they almost made a travesty of the game.

And they coached from the bench in a manner at variance with all the laws of decency and ethics in Ban Johnson's usually well-mannered organization. They were particularly rough on Austin and Sisler.

When Jimmy went to bat in the sixth the Boston players chorused from the bench: "Whatya got that bat for, Jimmy? You won't need it."

This was Chester Thomas' cue to ride Pepper Jim. But Austin stopped the game and gave Thomas fair warning of what he might expect. However. Thomas rubbed it in and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cullop, Russell and Alexander; Dauss and Stanage, Baker. Cleveland 5-11-0, Philadelphia 2-9-3, Bat-teries: Morton, Klepter and O'Neill; Nabors, Myers, Bush and Haley, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Open date for all clubs.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York, cloudy, 3:40 p. m. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago, clear, 8 p. m. New York at Cleveland, clear, 8:18 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit, clear, 8:18 p. m. Washington at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:30 p.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Jack Can-non of Kansas City and Al Lindauer of Chi-cago won the Missouri State tennis title in doubles on the courts of the Kansas City Field Club here yesterday, defeating Walter Kewell and Dir Teachson of Kansas City, 4—6. 3—6. 6—1. 6—1.



Results of Last Week's Games Show They Outstripped Even Our Browns.

Although the Browns landed five osing their only battle to the Red who at present are out in front by the scant margin of three points, went even faster, landing six out of seven. The Cleveland Indians, picking on the "hopeless" Mackmen, also had things easy, winning five out

of six.
Bill Donovan's Yankees, who topped the circuit for a good while, had a tough time of it, dropping five tough time of it, dropping five straight decisions. Only the Mackmen, who lost seven in a row, made a worse showing than did the Gotham aggregation. The second place Red Sox finished the week 4—3.

In the National League the four first division clubs went at the fastest clip. Brooklyn finished with seven victories against one defeat. The Phillies and Giants took five out of seven, while the Braves traveled at a 6—3 pace. This gave all the honors to the Eastern section.

For the West, the Cardinals showed the way, winning three out of seven: Chicago had 2—5. Pittsburg 2—6, while the Reds won only one, while the defeats totaled eight. Following are the records made by the clubs last week, not including games played yesterday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W.L. CLUB.
...6 1 Detroit
5 1 Washington
...5 1 New York ...
4 3 Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. W.L. CLUB. Stroklyn 7 1 CARDINALS.
Philadelphia 5 2 Chicago
New York ... 5 2 Pittsburg
Boston 6 3 Cincinnati

Cullop, Sick, Wins for Yanks. Nick Cullop, the former Federal when Austin struck at a bad ball for the third strike his reason became momentarily unseated and then a fight started that was ludicrous, but amusing, not to say ungentlemanly. Austin hit Thomas on the mask and hurt his hand. Thomas tried to doff the mask and also his big mitt, but Umpire Chill rushed in and was on the receiving end of some solid blows landed by both Austin and Thomas. It looked for a time as though Chill would be rocked into a long and deep sleep, but Bob Wallace and a policeman arrived in time to save Chill's face from a complete change of scenery.

Chill was the only man who suffered in this row. Chill is one second bigger than a minute and he's a poor hand to stop a fight, much less the rowdy tactics of the Boston players. But give him credit, boys, He rushed in where angels would fear to tread. League southpaw, got out of a sick bed vesterday and halted the losing streak yesterday and halted the losing streak of the Yankees, by trimming the Tigers, 4-2, although Allan Russell had to come to his assistance in the ninth. The Yanks tallled all their markers in the ninth on a homer, three doubles and base on balls. Dauss allowed only six hits, only two of them up to the ninth. Cullop was hit safely eight times, while he was on the hill.

Although the Nationals nosed out White Sox, 2—1 in 10 frames yesterday, men of Rowland still hold the league in Johnson circuit. Joe Roebling pitched thrst seven frames for the Griffmen and lowed seven bingles. Waiter Johnson replachim and won. Wolfgang and Faber labor for the Sox.

In an effort to break the club's losing streak, which reached 18 yesterday, Connie Mack used his three best pitchers, each work-ing three frames. Nabors did well, but Myers and Bush failed, and the Indians but over a 5—2 victory. Fohl used Morton and Klepter on the hill.

TOBIN AND M'CABE ARE STILL WITH JONES' TEAM

"There's no truth in the report that Johnny Tobin and Tim McCabe have been released to Nashville," said Fielder Jones today. "The Nashville club wanted these men, but I'm not going to release anybody with the club going as it is, I need all the reserve strength!

Municipal Results. CITY LEAGUE. CITY LEAGUE.

Hy Tex 10. Max Bergs 2.

Wabash 8, Kothers 3.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Vogels 18, Cherokees 8.

Grand Gravois 4, Chippewa 1.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Ellermans 5, Welsbach 0.

Keen Kutters 5, Wells Fargo 2.

Suburbans 9, Tucatans 1.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Ben Miller 8, St. Barbaras 0.

Wagners 18, Stage A. C. 8.

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COLUMN MANION, PEP AND

Bring On That 42-Centimeter Punch. THE Fielder Jones "system," which was shrapnelled, cross-fired and

enfiladed until only one thoroughly confident of the strength of his sition could have held out, appears to have come through the siege The marager of the Browns, Church Now a Factor. ONE of the interesting develop-ments of this year's play is the

improvement in the form shown by George Myers Church, the former St.

Louis boy, who now makes his home

at Tenafly, N. J. Church is seem-

ingly a real factor this season, both in singles and doubles. He won his singles match in the East-West tourney and, paired with Willie Davis, he captured the doubles title from no less a duo than Williams and Pall

A S to McLoughlin, all eyes this week will be focused on Chicago, where the Western champion-

ships and the national doubles elim-

inations are to take place. McLough-

inations are to take place. McLoughlin is expected to participate in both.
He has not had enough tournament
practice this year in the opinion of
his friends. He played in the sectional doubles on the Pacific Coast
and had no trouble "winning the
title with his pal, Ward Dawson.
How good he is in the singles remains to be seen.
McLoughlin has two legs on the
national championship trophy and
permanent possession of the same
will go with his victory this season—
if he attains it. Despite his seeming lack of tournament play, there
is not the slightest doubt that he is
prepped to the limit, in his own
mind, and only needs a little tuning
up for the big events. He is expected to play only in the Western

pected to play only in the Western and in the Southampton tournaments before going into the national cham-pionships.

McLoughlin will be fought hard this year, especially by the Eastern contingent. It is feared that the "Comet," if he wins, might put the big trophy in the window of his sporting goods store and use it for advertisng purposes.

McLoughlin probably has no intention of doing anything of the sort, even if he should happen to enter the sporting goods game. But the East will always think it of him, until it is proven otherwise.

JAP REACHES FINAL IN

EASTERN TENNIS EVENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Ichiya Kumagae of Tokio, Japan, will play in the final round of the Crescent Athletic Club's invitation tournament, as a result of his victory, yesterday, over Arthur P. Coffey, 6-4, 6-0.

VOLLMER BEATS LANGER:

BOTH WILL SWIM HERE

Herbert Vollmer, the New York swimming

star, who, with Ted Cann, will compete here next Saturday in the National A. A. U. 880-yard championship paddle, yesterday defeated Ludy Langer, the coast star, in an exhibition 300-yard race in New York.

Kern to Box Stapp.

Lindauer in Milwaukee Event.

Is McLoughlin Ready?

unheeding the conversation evoked by the early failure of the club to come through, continued along his own lines, whipping the team into shape according to his

team into shape according to ms ideas.

As we get it, Fielder's view of a winning policy is to tighten the defense to the point where the other fellow can't score, except through miscarringe of plans; and then to outthink him

a run or two on attack.

As far as checking the other fellow goes, the Browns have certainly come through. On the other hand, outthinking him in the matter of scoring runs appears to have likewise been demonstrated.

Here's Scoring Efficiency.

TAKING as a basis for consid-July 23 to Aug. 5 inclusive, the first facts the figures reveal are these: That the Browns scored 69 runs

on 127 hits, an average of one run for every 1.84 hits. That the opposition clubs have scored only 32 runs on 114 hits,

hits made.

In other words, the Browns' scoring efficiency was almost twice that of the opposing teams it has faced. In the matter of counting tallies, given an equal amount of hitting

Defense Tight as John Anderson.

A S to choking off the other fellow, the work of the Jones pitching staff is the first thing to consider. In only one recent series were the Brown pitchers hit hard throughout and, strange to say, that was when the Connie Mackerels were here.

During the recent drive it will

be noted that the enemy faced practically air-tight pitching. Boston hit Dave Davenport hard, but Long Dave was as tight as a miser when it came to a crisis. Even the defeat by Boston, Saturday, saw no slaughter of a pitcher, but a temporary flexing of the first line of defense.

The figures show that visiting teams made one-third more mis-plays than did the Browns. What the figures do NOT show, however, is the vastly improved outfield defense. Marsans and Shotton shift better for batsmen than any two gardeners seen here this year, in the opinion of competent critics, and part of the ineffectiveness of enemy pitchers was due to the splendid efforts of the St. Louis retrievers.

In nine of the last 16 games Jones' men have won by margins of one and two runs, indicating that, in a majority of cases, i pays to play your baseball cards

Decisive, but Not Convincing.

THE East won six of seven events in the intersectional tennis contests concluded Saturday at Forest Hills, Long Island. But don't let that annoy you, if you happen to be from the Pacific Coast. The victory is peculiar in that while it was decisive, it convinced nobody. The supremacy of the Far West over the East in tennis affairs will still be believed on all sides

will still be believed on all sides until further notice.

This is largely due to the fact that tennis players of this year are far behind their form at this date last season. Few of the men of either East or West have arrived at their top speed and results at this time are not conclusive.

Furthermore, the mighty McLough-lin was not enterpd in the events and could not assist in the operations against the East. When the national tournament rolls around, late this month, there will be a different story to relate.

It is highly probable that the national championships in both singles and doubles will again journey to the Pacific Coast.

Results of Sunday's Elimination

Golf Play Proved Their Right to Represent St. Louis.

This city will be represented by James ep in the National Municipal Recreaion Federation golf tournament, which will be played here during September. These three players are chosen as meming turned in the lowest cards in the "It Can't Be Did." -hole medal play tourney, which was orest Park, yesterday.

Manion is credited with a 322 total for

Wolff Is Present Champion.

Clarence Wolff, another young player, re ntly won the municipal spring tourney who claim him and not Manion, the real leader of the public course. He is a splendid driver and generally a proficient putter. His midiron play is a bit faulty, but when it is corrected Wolff should be a true star. F. Pep, low medialst of the spring tourney, is another golfer who should make a good showing in the fall tourney. Pep is a better medal play golfer than a match player.

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George Considine, Once Lindley Murray, the brilliant Californian, was too ill to play his semifinal match with B. H. Voshell, yesterday, and there is a chance that the session today. If Voshell meets default today, if Voshell meets default today, if Voshell meets Experts here want to returned a winner. Experts here want to returned a winner. Experts here want to returned a winner for the control of th Manager of Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy, Is Dead

NEW YORK. Aug. 7.—George F. Considine, once manager of famous boxers, including Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy, and a former stakeholder at big ring contests, is dead at his home here, it was learned today. He was stricken with mastolditis on Saturday and did not survive an operation.

Chicago Printers Win. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 7-Chicago an

the Union Printers Baseball League here yesterday. The Windy City outfit vanquished Boston, 8-3, in six innings, while Pittsburg nosed out the local club, 3-2. St. Louis, the present champion, does not play until tomorrow, when Detroit is met. Langer will have a chance against his opponent in the race here, as he also is entered in the title event. Langer at present is the half-mile champion, having gained the honors in Frisco last summer.

The pair raced neck and neck for the greater part of the distance and Veilmer's lead at the finish was a very small one.

Welter-weight boxers will provide two of the three bouts before members of the South Broadway A. C. at the Motordrome, next Thursday night. In the main event, Young Denny of New Orleans tackles "Sallor" Jerabek of the S. B. A. C. while the semi-windup will be between "Banker Jerabek of the S. B. A. C. will also schedule a 164 pounds at 8 o'clock. Matchmaker Matt Softs of the S. B. A. C. will also schedule a preliminary. Velsor A Light Starched RROW MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 7.—Lether Lindauer of Chicago Northwestern University, tennis star, who has just won the Missouri championship, has been entered in the Wisconsin tennis championship, together with a field of Chicago stars, and will be here next week for the opening of the tournament. He has been one of the doubles champions in Wisconsin, but was unable to get beyond the semifinals last year, COLLAR

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They charged from their benches, "Mule" Watson went over

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SUNDAY'S ATTENDANCE LESS THAN SATURDAY'S

SHIFT TO PITTSBURG

Girl Enters Grand American. GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 7.—Lucile Mea-ser, a 14-year-old girl of this city, has been entered with her father in the Grand Amer-



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National "Open" Champion Shatters Par and Annihilates Col. Bogey, in Swing Around Two Local Golf Courses, Sunday, Making 72 Twice, to 74 for Best St. Louis Card.

HARLES "Chick" Evans' driving skill, his effective midiron play, and his deadly approaches were exhibited on the Midland Valley Westwood Country Club golf courses, yesterday morning and and 500 enthusiasts tramped over the links in the heat of the

repaid the galleries at both clubs. In fall yesterday. He missed five to the Midland Valley foursome, in the seven-foot putts, which one would ard of 72, two strokes over par Prefers Iron Clubs.

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Buyers Ignore Uncertain Labor Outlook; London Market Is Irregular.

Starting from the tee to his pin shot, though, the Illinoisan is wellsnot, though, the Illinoisan is wellnigh perfect. His drive is not a wonder for distance, although four yesterday were well over 300 yards. It
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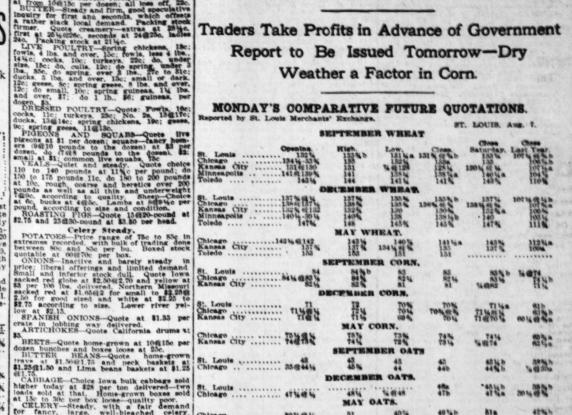
CANTALOUPES—Indian meions selling slowly at \$1\$ to \$1.50 per crate; part car Arkansas plain meions selling slowly at \$1\$ to \$1.50 per crate; part car Arkansas standards (poor) at 50c, half car Arkansas standards (poor) at 50c, half car Arkansas standards (poor) at 50c half car Arka

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Among other improvements ordered are on the property of Frank Bierbaum, f42 and f44 East Broadway, a house belonging to Mrs. Smmn Schlueter, at 44 and 48 East Broadway, and buildings belonging to Reed Sanford on East Seventh street, and Sam Sass on West Broadway.

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our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 76 years 10 months and 24 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1525 Agnes street, to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BACH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 6, 1916, at 10:30 p. m., Bertha Bach, beloved wife of Isadore Bach, and our dear mother.

Funeral from residence, 4185 Morgan street, Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 9 a. m. Interment private, Motor,

BOLTE—On Sunday, Aug. 6, 1916, at 4:45 and 6 a. m., Henry and Fred W. Bolte, dear brothers of John H., Barney, Anna and Mary Bolte and Sister Helwig of the Ursuline Order, aged 26 years and 40 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 804 Hickory street, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CARTIER—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 7, 1916, at 2 a. m., Louis A. Cartier, beloved brother of Mrs. Nettle Brown and Mrs. A. C. Burt, and dear uncle of Charlotte Brown, in his thirty-eighth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1:30 for the starter of the starter o

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HOFFMAN—On Saturday, Aug. 5.

1916, at 10:35 a. m., Charles Hoffman, beloved son of John and Ella
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dear brother, aged 29 years.
Funeral from residence, 1333 Lami
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and I brought home a pike so big that
I never set eyes on its like. I says to
my wife: "There's a fish for you, dear!"
The scowled and she says: Take that
thing out of here. If you want it cooked
are out under the tree and clean it. I'm thing out of here. If you want it cooked go out under the tree and clean it. I'm goin' to Mrs. Smith's tea.' She made me blamed mad, and I picked up my hat and also the pike and I left just like that! I met old Buzz Taylor and gave him the fish. Tomorrer the Taylors will have a fine fish. His Missus of the teach of the Cook of the same than the same first to the Buzz. She will clean it and fry it for Buzz. She knows cleanin' fish is her duty, she es. She ain't no new woman—on that u can bet. My wife seems to think nds at home don't have nothin say about how their wives shall con-treat their affairs. You bet Missus Tay-don't put on no airs. She's likely workin' right now on that pike.

s curely a model for wives to be

Just then old Busz Taylor came like." Just then old Busz Taylor came in the front door and threw Si's big fish in the dirt on the floor. "Here, take your blamed pike!" Taylor shouted at Si. "My wife wouldn't clean it. We'll have no fish fry, Such duties, she said, wa'nt for heat but for me, and then she went out to a afternoon tea." Si threw his big tish in an ashbarrel near. "Twas east to see he was "up on his ear." Then Taylor and he went outside for some ally Jed Peewenple grinned and remarked: "I declare!"

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One DERCY: I'm raising a mus-

Different.

AN uneducated Scotsman made a quaintance were talking, when the lat-

ter said to old Duncan:

"Say, Luncan, you don't know enough
to go in when it rains. Why, you can't even spell 'bird.'"
"B-u-r-d," said Duncan.
"I tell you you don't know anything
Why, if you had to spell to make a liv-

ing you'd have been dead years ago. I'll bet you a hundred you can't spell "I'll take ye," quickly replied Duncan After the money was put up Duncan

"That ain't the way you spelled in the first time." "I wasn't bettin' then."

river is a babbling brook, and the source of a great scandal is a babbling

We Precaution.

MRS. JONES was about to go away for a couple of weeks, and her husband said to her: "My dear, I want to ask you one fa-

vor before you go."

"What is it?" questioned Mrs. Jones.

"Don't try to put the house in order before you go," replied Jones.

"Why, it isn't hard work," continued

"Perhaps not," replied Jones, "bu think of the expense of telephoning to you every time I want to find any-

Bargain Hunter.

PATIENCE: Your brother is a great bargain hunter, I hear.

excited just now.
"What about?"
"Oh, he's a confirmed bachejor, you know, but he read an advertisement yesterday in the paper about great bargains in wedding rings, and now he's all upset."—Yonkers Statesman.

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"What was the matter with him?"

"It seems that he had been editor of the prison magazine, president of the prison dramatic club and had achieved fame as an intramural poet."

"That proves, my poor man, how lazi-ness is at the root of all crime. But could you find nothing useful to do? How came you to have so much time on your hands?" "I was taking watches out of a jewel er's case when the cop nabbed me."

Too Well Posted.

"I should say so. He has been posted at every club he belongs to for nonpay-ment of dues."

WHAT do you think of the Don't all right! Only I wish som

Something Wrong.
ATTENCE: What did you think
Peggy's new diamond ring?"
atrice: "I didn't notice it."
Didn't notice it? Gee! Are you sto
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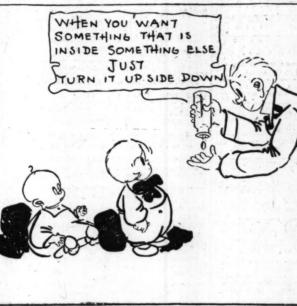
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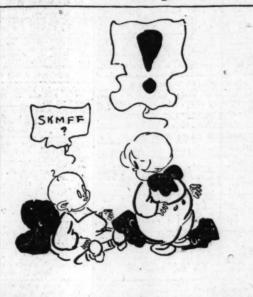


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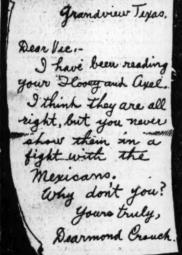




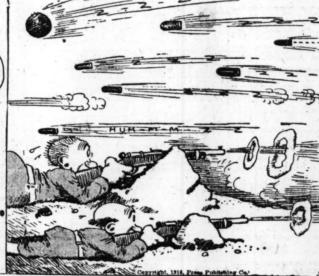




FLOOEY AND AXEL-ANYTHING TO OBLIGE, EVEN IF IT IS MAKING THEM OVER INTO HEROES-By VIC.











Please Yourself.

Who had a big brother named Ike, e end this rhyme up as you like.

Repartee.

AH, would I were a glove upon that hand," quoted the ardent swain. "Quit your kidding," retorted his lady

Cheap.



"Do you realize that the film we aw tonight cost ten thousand dollars to produce."

Nomenclature

WHAT'S in a name? Ah! What in-In sooth, 'tis hard to tell; 'm called a new one every day, Yet each one suits me well.

ne moment I'm a "little witch." The next his "darling love;" One day a "little icicle," The next a "precious dove."

What if I am a "torment?" I have a right to be; For I'm his little "sweetheart." He's all the world to me.

Easier. So your doctor has ordered you to give up smoking, drinking and late ours. You'll have to change your enire mode of living, won't you?" "Not much, I won't. I'll change doc

A New One. THERE'S one dance step I've heard so much about, but nobody seems to be able to show me how it goes."

HAVE you paid your income tax "Who? Me? I should say not! If

Hereditary. WHERE do you suppose that child gets his violent temper? Certainly 'Why not? You've often lost it."

they're taxing incomes the Govern

The Linit. S Robinson popular?" "About as popular as the man who invented safety rasors would be at a barbers' convention."

"I know it cost you only a dime T takes two to make a quarrel."
"And yet a man and his wife are

A Monkey Wrench.

A MAN I know named Henry Harm Once took a monkey to his farm. He taught the monk to pick the corn, He did, as sure as you are born, The monkey had a twisting jerk That never failed to do the work, I used to sit there on a bench And laugh to see the monkey wrench

The Reason. WHY were you kept after school,

"I dunno. Teacher was lonesome,

Rivals.

MY Pa's got an automobile."
"I don't care. My pa's got a boil on his neck, and that's lot's more fun." ast summer."

Hasty Pudding. Suitable Punishment. So Herb upset his cance and spilled his best girl into the lake, eh? How

did it happen? Gathering water lilies, "No, you're wrong. He lost his balance trying to show the young lady how long the fish was that he caught

ALL'S FAIR.

Fishing Fleet.

Mill Race.

Log Run.

Em Dash.

Fast Colors.



Foolishment.

AST night I was so very hot I got a piece of ice, But soon the piece began to melt, The thought of sharks came in

And I was terrified.

Two Styles of Delivery. THIS paper says that statistics show that in early days of American colleges about one-half the grad-

uates adopted the ministry as a profes "But how many of the students add the pitcher's profession? Different style of delivery, that's all."

'LL give you \$5 for that dog o yours, old man." "Five dollars! Why, that dog's got

"That's all right. You can keep th edigree. I only want the dog." Point of Resemblance. WASN'T she a bird?" exclaimed Jack, referring to the girl he had

And thus was a lifelong friendship hattered to smithereens.

just been dancing with.
"She certainly was pigeon-toed,"

No Decision. How late you are, dearest. What "It was a tle game. Neither sid "What a shame! Did they give yo

Who Would Dare?

WE want no hearsay testimony, said the Judge severely. "W the witness. "My mother-in-law told me this,"

Quite Likely.

"Yes." "Just what does he mean by that?" "I guess he wants people to think h is as much at home in Bombay as he is

in Paris.' "But is he?" "I guess so. He's never been to either

Confused. A FLUSTERED woman was see running wildly about in the corr

dors of a large railway station.
"What are you looking for, madam "I-I am looking for the entrance to the outside!" responded the woman

Enlarged.

OUR house is in a frightful condition," complained the tenant. One of the walls has briged out at least six

"Then you've got more room than you used to have," said the landlord. "I'll have to raise your rent five dollars

They're Scarce. CAN you give me a definition of neutrality?" saked a father of his

"Sure," said the young hopeful. "It's when a feller don't care which team wins the pennant, but I don't know any-body like that."

Worried. HE'S worrying about his debts."

It's the new ones he can't contract the

QUALITY CLEANING

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Extinguished.

'M selling fire extinguishers," remarked the man with the free of cigar in his mouth.

"Oh, you are?" came from the mer-chant. "Well, you look like het stuff!

There's the door. Put yourself out!" Cruising Around.

WHERE is Mr. Flubdub?" "Cruising around somewhere the business section." "I'd like to find him. Are you ac-quainted with any of his coaling sta-tions?"

Too Good.

STRANGE Mary doesn't have any offers! She'd make some man b good wife."

"Yes; but the trouble is, everyone knows she'd make him a good hu too."-Life.

Mrs.I.M.Smart

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